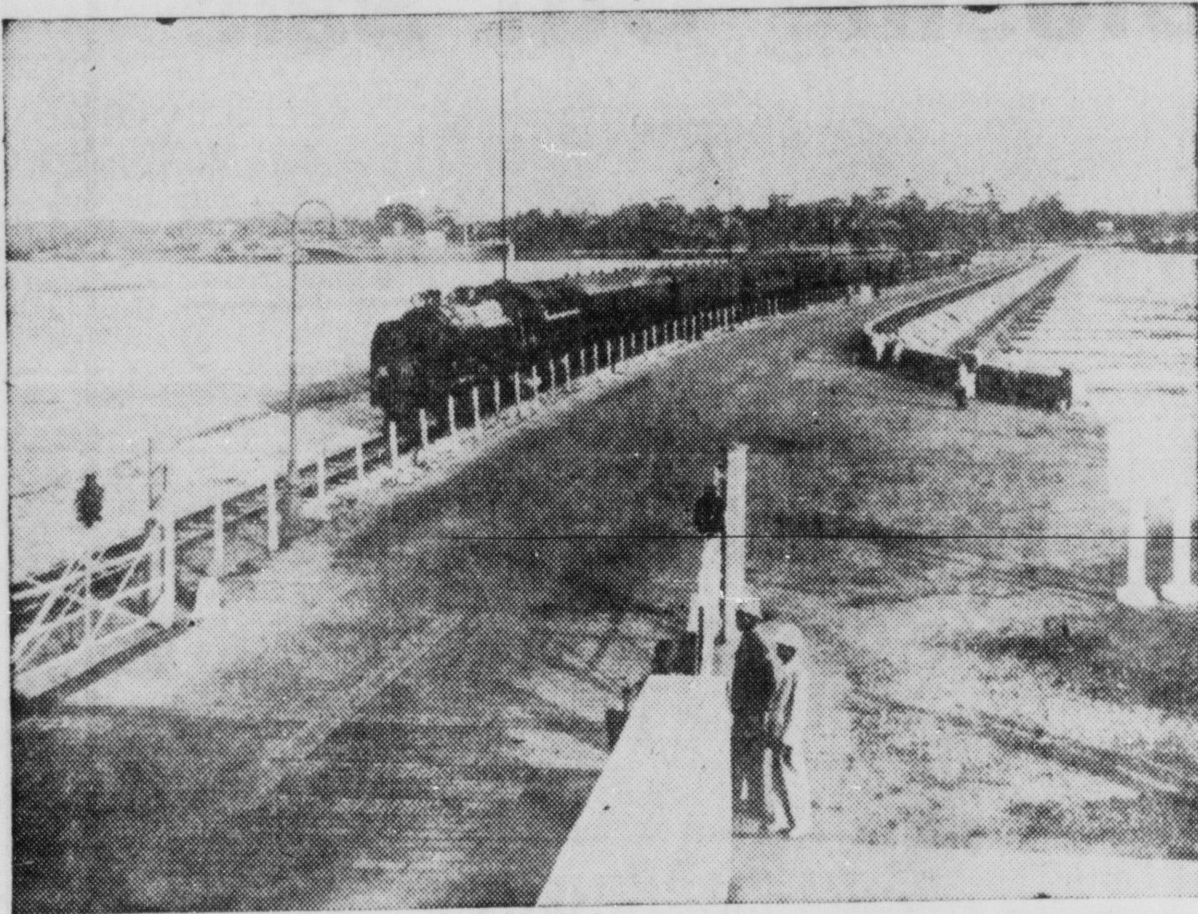


British Blast Singapore Causeway



—NEA Telephoto

After British Imperial troops withdrew from Malayan mainland to Singapore, as the island fortress began desperate fight against hard-pressing Japs, engineers broke all connection with mainland by dynamiting famed Johore Bahru Causeway, shown above as it appeared before the siege began.

Death in Action of Former Amboy Youth Is Told From Pulpit

Pastor-Father Announc- ed Jack Merrifield Killed in Luzon

The congregation in the Ply-mouth Congregational church in Maywood, at the request of the Rev. Roy W. Merrifield, didn't sing the closing hymn at services yesterday.

Instead, Dr. Merrifield announced, "I should like to read the names of the boys of our church who are fighting for their country."

Before reading the last name the minister paused and looked at his two sons and daughter, who were among the worshippers. Then he continued:

"And also my son, Jacques, who was a member of this congregation. He was killed in action while guarding Clark Field at Luzon with the Philippine tank forces on Dec. 30, according to a message which I received this morning."

At the church door, parishioners gathered about their pastor to offer their condolences. Dr. Merrifield said he received word from the war department early yesterday of his son's death. Mrs. Merrifield, after learning the news, was unable to attend the services.

Was Student in Amboy
The Rev. Mr. Merrifield was a member of a family who were natives of Amboy, his father having operated a drug store in Amboy for a number of years following the close of the Civil war. Jacques Merrifield, who was better known as Jack, attended Amboy high school in 1935 when he made his home with the Fred Vaughan family, his mother having been the former Jeanette Vaughan, daughter of Fred Vaughan.

He enlisted in the service one year ago last November with a group of 80 young men from Maywood and was a technical sergeant assigned to duty with the 192nd tank battalion in the Philippines. His father, who is well known in the Amboy vicinity, served as a chaplain with the 123rd field artillery in France during World War I. The message announcing Sergeant Merrifield's death was received by his parents at Maywood shortly before midnight Saturday.

Inspector Danekas Explains Provisions of Law About Lockers

Deputy Conservation Inspector Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township today explained the course of action taken by employees of the state conservation department in inspecting cold storage locker plants in Lee county. He stated that district inspector Steve Rigney of Freeport, deputy inspector Poffenberger of Polo and himself visited the locker plant at Ashton Wednesday, acting upon orders issued from the state office at Springfield.

The state game law, he further explained, provided that any pheasants, ducks, geese, rabbits venison placed in cold storage, shall be separately tagged, each carcass or part of carcass bearing a tag issued by the state conservation department, showing the date placed in cold storage and the state from which the game was taken. In no case, he added, had offenders been prosecuted, and where violations were found, the game in question was delivered to the owner.

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

The United States Pacific fleet's devastating attack on the Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands is by far the best war news of today, not only because it is a smashing fine victory but because it finally blasts the lie that the fleet was destroyed at Pearl Harbor.

Despite assurances from Washington to the contrary, the Japs have pushed that propaganda hard, and their tale hasn't been hurt in the telling by the fact that two months have passed without much visible naval activity to disprove it. Now we know that we have a fleet—both sea and air—and a good one!

All of which gives a chance for the little Monday morning sermon that it takes a fair spot of faith to win wars. People who are forever rushing about and grousing "What's the matter with so-and-so" every time there is a setback, not only damage their own morale but that of their neighbors. Countries that have been caught napping and unprepared for war, must expect to take some knocks while they are getting set for action.

The havoc wrought by our bombers and warships represents a double-edged victory. It has vastly lowered the Japanese striking power against the Hawaiian islands and our west coast. And it has eased the threat against

(Continued on Page 6)

Telegraph's Want-Ad Bulletin

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1942

**FOR SALE—Used Cars,
Used Electrolux Cleaner,
Hay Baler, Coal.**

**REAL ESTATE—For Sale
or Rent—Farms, Houses,
Buildings, Apts.**

**BUSINESS SERVICES—
Painting, Paperhanging,
Radio Service, Heating
Service**

**LOST—Sum of \$56, Diamond
Engagement and Wedding
Rings.**

**PUBLIC SALES—Livestock
and Closing Out Sales.**

**WANT - AD
DEPT.**

Sec. Knox Reveals Difficulties Navy Dept. Encounters

Testimony Head of Navy Gave to Committees of Congress Told

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox has told congress that the navy is having difficulty in getting 24-hour production for its tremendously expanded armaments program because manufacturers can induce only about 10 per cent of their employees to work in the early morning "dog watch" shifts.

Discussing the navy's general policies, Knox said that the military situation with respect to both oceans was "critical".

In testimony made public today on the \$26,495,265,474 naval supply bill, Knox declared that the greatest bottleneck faced in the production program was in turning out aircraft engines. The navy would boost its production to 18,000 planes yearly with funds provided in the measure.

There was every indication the bill would be sent to the president for signing before the weekend, making \$39,000,000,000 appropriated and authorized in a

(Continued on Page 6)

Registration Day Proclamation Out

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2—(AP)—Governor Green issued a proclamation today urging all Illinoisans to cooperate in carrying out the selective service registration of men between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive, who have not previously registered.

The proclamation asked school authorities to offer the use of building facilities and personnel to local draft boards, but did not declare the registration date of Feb. 16 a school holiday.

Education officials said school classes would not be interrupted any more than necessary, but declared that in some cities classes would be dismissed for the day because of the necessity of using teachers a draft registrars.

Governor Green's proclamation also asked employers not to dock men finding it necessary to register during working hours. It also suggested that the United States flag be displayed on all public buildings on February 16 as a tribute to registrants and mark of unity in the war effort.

Nation Pauses in Its War Efforts Today to Watch a Groundhog Hole

Quarryville, Pa., Feb. 2—(AP)—The slumbering groundhog lodge of Quarryville, after deep thought and solemn consideration, informed the war and navy departments today that the world is in for six more weeks of bad weather.

Hibernating Governor George W. Hensel, Jr., expressed the wish that the forecast also be relayed to the Russian front.

The lodge penned notes to Secretaries Knox and Stimson after receiving a report from the field that the groundhog emerged from his hole "sometime between 11 and 11:30 o'clock this morning", blinked at the brilliant sunshine, saw his shadow, and ducked back.

The message was brought by Manassa B. Montgomery, 80-year-old trapper assigned to watch the best groundhog hole in Lancaster county.

It's common superstition that six more weeks of cold weather are on tap if the woodchuck sees

his shadow when he ends his hibernation each Feb. 2. If there is no shadow... Well, two and two make four, the earth is round and spring is practically here.

Wearing top hats and long night shirts, members of the 39-year-old Quarryville lodge took to the hills early this morning to ferret out their indispensable brother and observe his reaction.

There was some talk of calling off this year's pilgrimage, because (1) government restrictions to bid long range forecasts, and (2) George W. Hensel, Jr., hibernating governor, and several other lodge members are laid up with bad colds.

"Fish and tush", declared William U. Hensel, secretary and bondless treasurer, "it's our duty to tell the army and navy what kind of weather they'll have six weeks from now—and the lodge still has a couple of whippersnappers who can take it".

Another Jap Drive on MacArthur Ends in Costly Failure - - - Corregidor's Guns Smash Flotilla

New Signs of Axis Mediterranean Move Appear in That Area

Most Serious Campaign Against Malta May Be Plan of Nazi Leader

By The Associated Press
New signs of an axis Mediterranean campaign much more serious than the present counter-offensive in eastern Libya appeared today.

Coinciding with the British retreat from Bengasi and Italian reports of intensified German air assault on Malta, Berlin let it be known by radio that Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering has been in Italy since last Tuesday, conferring with Premier Mussolini and inspecting German air force units in Sicily.

Besides being Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenant the corpulent Goering is chief of the German air force.

Malta, whose airline distance from Sicily is measured in minutes, already has undergone about 1,500 separate air raid alerts and hundreds of actual attacks in this war. The latest, according to the Italian high command, was a heavy assault on an air-drome there in which a fire was caused and numerous planes were destroyed.

Germans in Sicily
This probably was the work of German planes based in Sicily, whose nearest coast is less than 60 miles north of the Malta shore. The British are not sure that Malta can be held against all-out air attack.

What turn the axis offensive might take in the Mediterranean zone is conjectural—ranging from powerful reinforcements of the land drive through eastern Libya, toward Alexandria and Suez, to a possible attempt at air-borne capture of the Alexandria base and the nearby Canal.

Unbroken Russian advances against the Germans on the major front and a continuing British retreat from the Germans and Italians on the secondary front tightened the score today in the European-African war.

The African successes of the axis, however, were far short of offsetting the German misfortunes in Russia.

British on Defensive
The British imperial retreat in North Africa found the erstwhile attackers fighting a defensive engagement about 100 miles north-east of Bengasi.

The British Middle East command said that the axis forces were pressing on east of Barce "in considerable strength." The announcement implied that Barce, 60 miles northeast of Bengasi, was lost, as reported by the axis.

The British said that the Seventh Indian infantry brigade, having escaped entrapment in the axis occupation and by-passing of Bengasi, had fought its way to bases in eastern Libya.

The Italian high command, aside from its optimistic reports on the Libyan campaign, reported that German planes had carried out new, severe raids on a British air-drome on Malta, British base in mid-Mediterranean, destroying numerous grounded planes.

Reds Score Gains
Russian forces carrying on unceasing warfare against the Germans and their allies in the snows and cold of deep winter were reported to have scored fresh gains from Leningrad to the Crimean peninsula.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's southern front army was reported today knocking through heavy minefields and beating down German counter attacks in an onslaught back into the Ukraine in a 60-mile wide wedge southwest of Kharkov.

"We haven't stopped for a single hour," said a dispatch from this area where the Russians already had thrust 55 miles over fields of nazi dead.

Names of towns recaptured were kept secret, as was the fate of German units hemmed in behind the Russian drive, but dispatches said that on one battlefield 1,200 Germans were wiped out and 800 others were killed by bombing, machine-gunning Russian planes.

The Russians kept grimly to the advance, spurred by belief that they must not only regain lost ground, but must deal the German army a blow that will sap the power of the nazi spring offensive which the high command regards as sure to come.

Nazi Battalion Destroyed

The soviet officially announced the destruction of a battalion of nazi elite guards on the western front by Red army infantry and tank units. It was said many prisoners were captured.

The Russian reports said many German units had been routed be-

(Continued on Page 6)

Engineer Issues Statement About "Defense Project"

Speculation and many rumors relative to the location of a huge defense plant between Dixon and Amboy have been current for several days, but until today no information had been available which could be considered authentic. With the establishment of offices in Dixon, which were today equipped with furnishings and equipment, a meager statement was obtained at noon today.

At was stated in the Telegraph several days ago, the location which has been surveyed by War Department engineers, is located south of U. S. route 30, east of state route No. 26 and west of the Illinois Central right of way in Marion and Amboy townships. The type of defense plant under contemplation on this site could not be determined today, but the report given out from the newly established offices occupying parts of the suites tenanted by the C. K. Willett, consulting engineers and Attorney James E. Bales, follows:

Official Statement

"A representative of the Division Engineers office, Upper Mississippi Valley Division of St. Louis, Missouri, stated that his office has been instructed by the War Department to make a preliminary investigation for the purpose of obtaining information and data on approximately 8,000 acres of land located in Lee county, near Dixon, the land being under consideration as a site for a defense activity. The representative stated that the information consists of the preparation of appraisal reports and maps, and the obtaining of title evidence. He further stated that he has not been advised as to the proposed use of the land under investigation."

"A real estate project office, with A. O. Buck as acting Project Manager, in charge, has been opened on the second floor of a building located at 106 East First street, Dixon, for the purpose of obtaining and preparing the data and information for the real estate branch of the War Department."

Lee County Relief Rolls Cut 58.6 Pct.

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—All but one of Illinois' 102 counties reduced their relief rolls last year, Russell L. Peters, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, reported today.

From December, 1940, to December, 1941, he said, the number of cases on local relief rolls dropped from 169,962 to 107,817, or 35.6 per cent. The biggest factor in the cut was increased employment in private industry.

Eight counties succeeded in cutting their rolls more than 50 per cent. They were Will, 62.4 per cent; Tazewell, 55; Calhoun, 50.1; Greene, 53.8; Grundy, 57.4; Johnson, 55.2; Lee, 58.6; and Richland, 68.

Democrats Set April 11 for Sixth District Judicial Convention

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2—(AP)—The Sixth Supreme Court district Democratic convention, to name a candidate to the high court in June 1 election, was certified for April 11 today when the call was filed in the secretary of state's office.

The Sixth District is represented on the Supreme bench by Justice Elwyn R. Shaw of Freeport, a Democrat who has announced his intention to seek re-election. The Sixth District is composed of Boone, Carroll, DeKalb, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kendall, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Whiteside and Winnebago counties.

The date of the Republican convention for the Sixth district has not been set.

The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1942

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and Vicinity: Slowly rising temperature this afternoon and tonight; light snow late tonight; lowest temperature tonight well under freezing. Gentle to moderate winds.

Special forecast for extreme northwestern Illinois: Slowly rising temperature this afternoon and tonight with some light snow.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Saturday—maximum temperature 37, minimum 24; cloudy; precipitation .27 inches (snow); total for January .90 inches.

Sunday—maximum temperature 25, minimum 8, clear; precipitation, trace.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 7:08; sets at 5:12.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Attacks Six Naval Air Bases in Isles

Third Triumph In Two Days Recorded by U. S. in Far East

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

Another Japanese smash—which Tokyo heralded as the climactic drive in the battle of the Philippines—has ended in costly failure although the enemy used his best troops and new tactics against General Douglas MacArthur's men, a war department communique announced today.

This was the third triumph recorded by American forces in the Pacific in the last two days.

The Japanese had reported heavy gunfire along the east coast of Batan peninsula, apparently signalling a general offensive; hence this American success may rank with the destruction of an invasion flotilla aimed at Corregidor and the slashing sea and air attack on six Japanese air and naval bases in the Pacific, announced yesterday.

Two Japanese divisions were hurled simultaneously against the American-Philippine lines on the east and west sides of the peninsula, the communique said.

"Glad to Surrender"

On the west, the South China sea shore, the Japanese were driven back and destroyed, captured or drowned. On the east, facing Manila bay, artillery fire broke up a mass frontal attack before it

(Continued on Page 6)

Prices Fixed on Cars to Be Sold

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—Price Administration Leon Henderson today specified the maximum wholesale and retail prices at which new passenger cars may be sold to eligible persons under the automobile rationing plan which goes into effect sometime after February 26.

Under the schedule, effective today, wholesale prices will not exceed the highest prices prevailing in the period Oct. 1-15, 1941. A feature unique in ceiling price schedules is a provision designed to allow the addition each month to the maximum price of one per cent of the factory list price, or \$15, whichever is lower.

The retail price ceilings are figured on the following markups from the manufacturer's list price: 1. Federal excise tax; 2. The actual rail freight charge; 3. Five per cent of the list price plus the transportation allowance, or \$75, whichever is lower, and 4. The one per cent storage allowance.

The five per cent or \$75 listed under the third marked up item is the maximum allowable charge for "handling and delivery and all of the other services customarily performed by dealers in connection with preparing a new automobile for drive-away by the customer", Henderson said.

Plates for Tank

Carlinville, Ill., Feb. 2—(AP)—An ice cream cone for 5 cents? Not at Herbert Boyer's soda fountain. Just hand over a set of old automobile license plates. An announcement to that effect brought in 337 sets in one day with, of course, an equal amount of cones being handed out—on the house.

Although he already has 950 sets of plates stacked away, Boyer has set his goal at 20,000 sets because, he said, it takes that many to build one tank.

Philadelphians Very Courteous to Men Wearing Uniforms of Nazi Navy

Philadelphia, Feb. 2—(AP)—A pair of newspaper reporters who dressed as nazi U-boat commanders and paraded through this "Cradle of Liberty's" busiest streets without being stopped "wonder why the Greeks bothered about sending a wooden horse into Troy."

"No Philadelphia horse is necessary," wrote Frank Toughill and William B. Mellor, Jr., in today's Record, "a nazi can just walk into the city—in uniform."

Clad in full nazi regalia, complete with swastikas, and affecting pronounced German accents, the newsmen passed thousands of people, ate in a crowded restaurant, asked questions of policemen and spoke to soldiers and sailors—without once running into difficulty.

"We prowled the waterfront with its costly, vital defense

War Time

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—When clocks are moved ahead an hour February 9, they are going to operate on "war time."

That is the name picked by President Roosevelt for the new daylight saving time by congress as a means of conserving power for defense operations.

The White House said today that railroads, government agencies, and industries had been inquiring about a terminology for the new time and that Roosevelt thought "war time" would do because it offered an accurate description. The law says that standard time shall be advanced an hour.

Quaker Quits His Church So He Can Register Feb. 16

Lansdowne, Pa., Feb. 2—(AP)—The silence of innumerable Quaker meetings possessed the plain, white-walled room. For ten minutes, there was no sound.

Then, Charles C. Satterthwait, 43-year-old Reading (Pa.) businessman whose son is in prison for refusal to register for selective service in 1940, rose and told the Sunday meeting he was resigning his life-long membership in the church so he could register for the new draft Feb. 16.

While some women members wept quietly, Satterthwait read from a five-page "Statement of Belief."

"For several years, I have had a very real concern, growing deeper as time went on. Now that the turn of events has struck deeply into my own home, I very definitely feel that the time has come to voice that concern and follow it with definite action on my part."

Sorrowful Action

"I do therefore most sorrowfully and most humbly tender my resignation of my birthright membership in the Society of Friends."

Satterthwait said his action was inspired by respect for the stand his 21-year-old son, Arnold, has taken.

"I must humbly admit," he said,

(Continued on Page 6)

Champaign Educator Runs for State Post

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 2—(AP)—Vernon L. Nickell, 50, Champaign superintendent of schools and newly elected president of the Illinois Education Association, announced yesterday that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for state superintendent of public instruction.

Nickell's candidacy raised to four the number who are seeking the GOP nomination in the April 14 primary. Other aspirants who have announced are W. C. Handlin, Lincoln high school principal; Wiley B. Garvin, Mascoutah, the 1938 party nominee, and Hugh O. Harshbarger, member of the Des Plaines high school faculty.

John A. Wieland, the Democratic incumbent, is expected to seek renomination.

Bureau Creek Flood Control Surveys Will Be Reviewed by Army

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—A review of previous flood control studies of Bureau creek, Illinois, has been ordered by Maj. Gen. Eugene Raybold, chief of army engineers, to determine the advisability of changing the engineers' recommendations for work on that stream.

The field investigation was assigned to Lieut. Col. C. W. Ball, district engineer at Rock Island, Illinois and preparation of the review report to Col. Malcolm Elliott, upper Mississippi valley division engineer at St. Louis, Mo.

On the east coast, the war department said that the 142nd Japanese infantry regiment, a component of the 65th division, led the frontal attack while the 141st and 122nd regiments vainly attempted an envelopment.

The mention of two divisions suggested that the enemy used 30,000 or more troops in the mass attack, along a line which may extend no more than 15 or 20 miles across the peninsula, allowing for irregularities.

Divisions are estimated at 15,000 men each, by usual rule of thumb gauges although they vary in size and some at war strength exceed 20,000.

In a surprise action wholly offensive in nature, U. S. surface and air craft raided five island bases in the Marshalls, and one in the Gilbert group. Amid fierce fighting they sank or severely damaged many enemy fleet auxiliaries, shelled and bombed vital shore installations and destroyed numerous enemy planes—all at a cost of 11 American aircraft missing, two surface vessels slightly damaged and personnel losses which were officially estimated to have been light.

One Disappointment

The only disappointment for the American forces was indicated in the navy's statement that Admiral

(Continued on Page 6)

Batan's Defenders Repulse Series of Violent Movements

Picked Jap Troops Are Entirely Destroyed Says MacArthur

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur reported today that the defenders of the Batan peninsula in the Philippines had repulsed with heavy losses the latest series of Japanese attacks, which were made by the foe's best troops who employed new tactics.

A war department communique reporting developments of the past several days said that two Japanese divisions were hurled simultaneously against American-Philippine lines.

On the west coast, the South China Sea shore, the invaders were forced back to the coast, and either destroyed, captured or drowned, the communique said.

On the east side of the peninsula, facing Manila Bay, a frontal mass attack was smashed by artillery fire before it got well under way.

The communique made clear however that the Japanese had fought their way in the last three weeks about half way down the peninsula.

The fighting on the east coast took place in the area of Pilar, the war department said, and this point near an important road junction is only 17 miles from the end of the peninsula opposite the Corregidor fortress.

The latest report of MacArthur's staunch defense lines in rugged Batan peninsula coincided with a belief in Washington that the Pacific fleet has recovered a considerable measure of the striking power lost at Pearl Harbor December 7.

New Offensives Likely

New offensive action against Japan's position in the mid-Pacific was regarded as entirely probable.

This view was held by naval experts as a result of the navy's disclosure yesterday that fleet units had attacked Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands.

General MacArthur said the Batan west coast attack was made by picked groups known as Tatori who made simultaneous attacks at several points. He paid tribute to their courage in a report which the communique thus quoted:

"All enemy thrusts on the west coast have now been completely mastered. The enemy troops employed in this desperate venture were his best. They were shock units especially trained and selected."

"They have now been entirely destroyed. They resisted with the courage which is characteristic of Japanese troops but at the end were glad to surrender. They are being treated with the respect and consideration which their gallantry so well merits."

Divisions Identified

Two Japanese divisions, the 16th and 65th were specifically identified by the war department and constituted what appeared to be the largest force yet hurled at one time against the American and Filipino defenders. The attack was directed by Lieutenant General Nara, who was not otherwise identified.

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MR. FARMER

WE CAN HELP YOU

GET A BIG CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR

**FARM
SALE**

Take Advantage of Our Combination Offer. We Can SAVE YOU SEVERAL DOLLARS on Your Farm Sale Advertising!

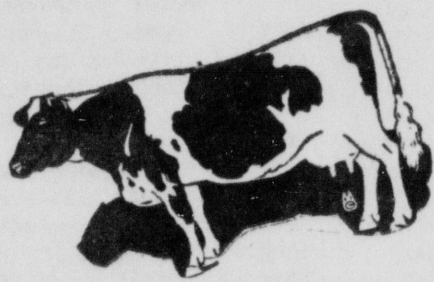
FARM SALE advertising in the Dixon Evening Telegraph will get you a good crowd of competitive bidders because it goes into hundreds of Farm Homes in every part of Lee County and the southern part of Ogle County.

IT REACHES THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH

ASK US ABOUT OUR BIG 3-WAY DEAL... You Get 100 Sale Bills (Reprints)
6 Want Ads...and Farm Sale Ad in Telegraph All at One Low Price!

FARM SALE

Attendance Can Be Increased With Ads In the Telegraph

**This Newspaper**

is fully equipped to handle any type of FARM SALE advertising. Distinctive type to make your ad readable and attractive. Pictures of livestock that will compel attention from readers. Close attention to little details that will round out your message to prospective buyers.

All These Services Are Free. You Merely Pay for the Space Your Advertisement Requires

**COMPARE COSTS
and RESULTS**

**YOU GET AN AD
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS, and 100 BILLS (reprints) on Cardboard for

\$14.50

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

\$27.50

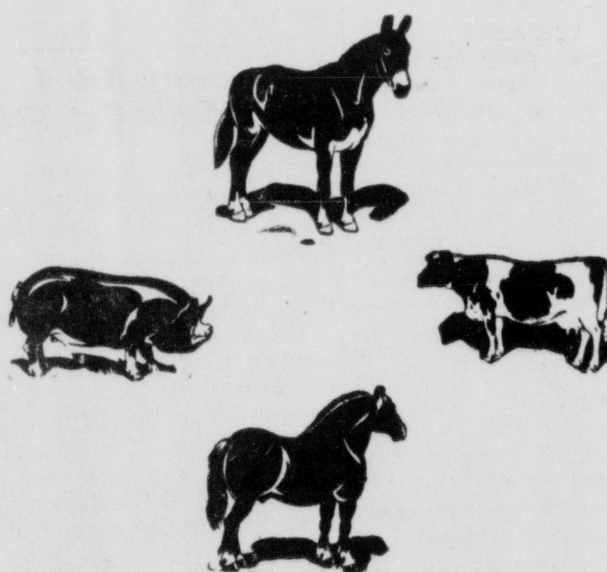
THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 12 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

\$40.50**YOU GET AN AD
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS and 100 BILLS (reprints) on cardboard for **\$21.00**

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS and 100 BILLS for **\$40.50**

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad, 12 DAYS and 100 BILLS for **\$60.00**

**PICTURES**

add a great deal to the pulling power of your advertisement. The Telegraph has pictures that cover practically every phase of farm equipment and livestock. There is no extra charge for this service.

PHONE 5**DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH**

Read By Over 30,000 People Every Day

(Following Is a Suggestion for Writing Up Your Farm Auction Sale)

Closing Out Sale

(Location)

(Date of Sale on Above Line)

(Time Sale Starts)

? HEAD OF HORSES ?DESCRIPTION
OF HORSES**? HEAD OF CATTLE or HOGS ?**DESCRIPTION
OF STOCK**FARM MACHINERY**

DESCRIBE

HAY and GRAIN

LIST

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

LIST

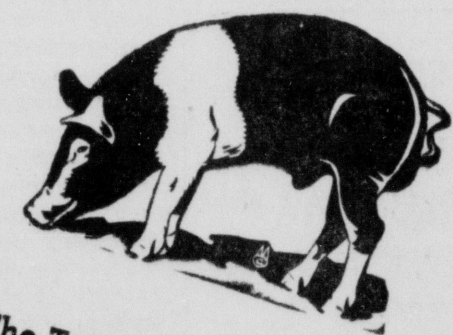
TERMS OF SALE

Owner

Auctioneer

Clerk

Lunch Served By

FARM SALE

Ads in The Telegraph reach more families than in any other newspaper published in Lee County.

Lee County farmers know The Telegraph as their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers use its columns daily to sell their merchandise.

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE—just remember that The Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the Advertising Department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your SALE over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

**YOU GET AN AD
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS, and 100 BILLS (reprints) on Cardboard for

\$11.25

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS, and 100 BILLS for

\$21.00

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 12 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

\$30.75

Society News

Hobby Clubs Are Formed at Lincoln School

Second-semester Hobby clubs of the Lincoln grade school have organized and are hard at work on a wide variety of interesting activities. Approximately 60 students are included in the two groups, who are busily occupied with preliminary preparations for the school's fourth annual Hobby Show in April.

One meeting in four is devoted to creative work, and regular meetings are held every Friday afternoon.

Donald Hood is president of the Lincoln Hobby club, directed by Miss Cornelia Conibear. Other officers are: Vice president, Charles Bareis; secretary-treasurer, Norma McBride. Department heads include: Fashions, Jackie Beach; science, Gene Fish; miscellaneous, Joan Beach; national, Norma Coakley; music, Beverly Nelles.

The name, "Hobbteens," has been chosen by a second club, whose activities are supervised by Miss Esther Barton, principal of the school. Officers are: President, Betty Snader; vice president, Margaret Wolbart; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Mantsch. Heading the club's three divisions are: Red, Leroy Sherman; blue, Carl Shaver; white, Phyllis Mantsch.

Exchange departments are maintained, for the purpose of sharing surplus material.

CELEBRATE SIX ANNIVERSARIES

Six birthday anniversaries were celebrated jointly Saturday evening, when about 40 relatives met to surprise Claude Sweitzer on the occasion of his anniversary. Sharing the party compliment with Mr. Sweitzer were his grandson, Donald Grobe, and Arthur Landis of Sterling, Amel Genck, Roy McCleary, and Miss Dora Feldkirchner of Dixon.

Games, stunts and bingo were pastime in the basement recreation room at the Sweitzer home on Chicago road. A birthday lunch was the concluding pleasure.

DINNER COURTESY

The F. H. Kiefers were guests of honor at a dinner party given last evening at The Coffee House by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fieschel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dasbach, and the George Jeanguenots. After dinner, the group was invited to the Fieschel home, where card games were followed by refreshments. A gift was presented to the Kiefers, who leave Wednesday morning for Mason City, Iowa to reside.

JOY BELLS

Joy Bells, a newly-formed group of very young club girls, put their knitting needles aside Saturday afternoon in favor of roller skates and made up a party at the Assembly Park Dome. Knitted squares, to be pieced together for the Red Cross, are being completed by the group, organized recently at the home of Donna Streibich.

TO MADISON

Leland Shoaf, Jr. left yesterday for Madison, where he has enrolled for the second semester at the University of Wisconsin. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shoaf, Sr., accompanied him to Madison.

ALUMNAE NURSES

Members of the Nurses Alumnae association will meet at the Nurses Home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards of 822 Chula Vista arranged dinner and bridge for a small party of guests last evening.

Dots and Dash

DOTS and dash—Louise Barnes Gallagher puts both in this design for spring, 1942. It's a two-piece costume which looks like one, and is the outstanding successor to the "two-piece look" of last fall. The dotted turn-over collar is on the blue and white polka dot crepe top of the dress with slim fitting skirt. Both skirt and beautifully tailored jacket are of navy blue mesh in a light-weight wool that looks handknit. The buttons are tiny dots of glass. There are more dots—red—on the saucy white coq feather of the sailor hat which is worn far forward.



DeMolays Invite Public to Their Installation Rite

Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay, will install newly-elected officers at public ceremonies Wednesday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. The installation has been scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The new officers are: Master counselor, Robert Tennant; senior counselor, Bernard Frazer; junior counselor, Paul Reynolds. Appointive officers to be installed include:

Senior deacon, Jo Van Meter; junior deacon, Bill Newman; senior steward, Gordon Ommen; junior steward, Charles Clinker; chaplain, Roger Chapman; almoner, James Hoon; marshal, Paul Dewey; standard bearer, Dale Cramer; orator, Harold Mick; preceptors, Jack Stevens, Bill Goff, Bob Marshall, Don Emmert, Robert Whiting, Donald Frost, and Dean Kness; sentinel, Robert Meeks.

FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB IS TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw will share the responsibility of program-giving at the February meeting of the Foreign Travel club. They will entertain at the Loveland Community House at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with colored moving pictures and kodachrome slides of Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper park, the Big Bend highway, a dude ranch, Vancouver, Victoria, Mt. Ranier, Sun Valley, Yellowstone National park, the Teton mountains, Jackson Hole country, Glacier and Waterton National parks, and other scenes.

ENTERTAIN FOR ROBERT STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salzman invited six couples of the young married crowd to their Everett street home Saturday evening for a farewell party honoring Robert Sterling, Jr., who expected to leave today for Chicago to enter the coast guard service.

A buffet supper was served late in the evening to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toot, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sodergren, and the Sterlings.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toot and their young son, Ronnie, moved today to the residence at 1015 Hennepin avenue, where Mrs. Toot's brother and sister-in-law, the junior Robert Sterlings, have been making their home. Mr. Sterling was to leave today for Chicago to enter coast guard service. Mrs. Sterling will reside with the senior Robert Sterlings, during her husband's absence.

MEMBERS GIVE WEEK END PARTIES

Mrs. Merton M. Memler asked eight guests in for supper last evening, and were entertaining the same number at dinner on Saturday evening. Bridge games were also planned for both groups.

FROM MADISON

Miss Elizabeth Davies, student at the University of Wisconsin, arrived in Dixon, Saturday evening, to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, following examinations.

SCOUT COUNCIL

Members of the Dixon Girl Scout council will meet at the Loveland Community House at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

FROM SINGAPORE

A Christmas gift mailed Nov. 22 from Singapore—now a major theater in World War II—was received during the week end by Miss Esther Barton, nearly two and a half months after the package was started on its way across the ocean.

The gift, a very old Javanese sarong, is a remembrance from a young Russian woman, whom the Dixon teacher met in Peking and who has been employed in the British ministry of information at Singapore for the last year and a half. The sender of the gift fled her native country in 1917 with other members of the Russian aristocracy, went to Peking, from where she was evacuated two years ago, and spent a short time in Shanghai, before going to Singapore island, now being besieged by Japanese invaders.

Since their chance meeting in Peking, Miss Barton has seen her friend once, when the latter came to the United States with her husband, an English newspaperman. The sarong is of cream-colored cotton, beautifully dyed in dark blue and brown with figures of water buffalos and Javanese dancers. Miss Barton is anxiously concerned with the safety of her friend in the present crisis. A note accompanying the package predicted that the United States would be involved in the war "very soon."

WALDERS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walder were entertaining at dinner Saturday evening for 48 guests. Afterward, contract hands were dealt at 12 tables, with Mrs. A. Colp Eichler, and the Orval Gearharts receiving score favors.

IN MIAMI BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kreim, who have been vacationing in Miami Beach, are expected to return to Dixon during the coming week end or soon afterward.

Arthur Klein and Bride at Home in Ohio

Arthur Gale Klein and his bride, who have been residing in Washington since their marriage in the national capital in December, have moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where the former Dixon student has been transferred as sales engineer for the Armstrong Cork company. Before the couple's wedding Dec. 21 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart church in Washington, Mrs. Klein was Miss Cecelia Carney.

Mrs. Klein is a daughter of the Peter J. Carneys of Washington. Her father is in government work in Philadelphia.

Mr. Klein is the only son of Mrs. Arthur Klein of 617 North Galena avenue. He was graduated several years ago from Carnegie Tech, where he majored in chemical engineering and became affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Calendar

Tonight
Grace church — Annual Father-Son banquet, 6:30 p. m.
Palmyra Teachers' Reading circle—Miss Marguerite Richardson, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Monday Nighters—Mrs. Albert Koehler, hostess.
Mother's club of Job's Daughters—Scramble dinner, 6:45 p. m.
Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—Will meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Mothers of Boy Scouts, Troop 89—Will meet at Loveland Community House, 7 p. m.
Zion Household Science club—Annual oyster supper at Howard Sweitzer home, 6:30 p. m.
Free knitting instruction—At Loveland Community House, 7-9 p. m.
Tuesday
Baldwin Auxiliary — Will meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Who's New club—Scramble supper, St. Mary's hall.
Presbyterian Women's Association—Will meet at the church, 8 p. m.
Phidian Art club—Mrs. George Shaw, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Dixon Music club—Program of church music at Loveland Community House.
W. C. T. U.—Annual Willard Memorial meeting, Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.; Vernon G. Mays, speaker.
Nelson and Palmyra Home Bureau units—Joint meetings, Loveland Community House, 1:30 p. m.
Dixon Girl Scout council—Will meet at Loveland Community House, 9 a. m.
Nachusa Farm Bureau unit—Will meet at Frank Buckingham home.
Nurses Alumnae Association—At Nurses Home, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Wawokye club—Mrs. Minnie Wilson, hostess.
South Central P. T. A.—Panel discussion, 3:15 p. m. Community Players — At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.
Ideal club—Mrs. Charles Swin, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Mothers' class, Grace church — Mrs. C. C. Buzzard, hostess, 2 p. m.
DINNER HOSTS
Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon were entertaining at dinner Friday evening.

Campus Uniform



If American girls ever get into a uniform, sweaters will be part of it. They're practically a national costume already. These two exemplify the two big trends in sweater style. The diagonally knitted blouse type, right, has a slide fastener closing. The classic twin sweater set, left, has a two-tone ribbon trim. Both are soft, knitted of good light wool, and they're not too harsh on a moderate budget either.

KNITTING UNIT

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen recently launched the Walgreen Girls Red Cross Production unit in her spacious home on Drexel boulevard in Chicago. In the game rooms on the area floor, 125 girls met for this first session.

Owing to temporary shortage of supplies, there was only enough green wool for 25 knitters. There were plenty of needles, though, long green and red ones that Mrs. Walgreen herself had furnished. Popcorn, apples and potato chips were the light "snacks" served, as all the members had come directly from their dinners.

At the next meeting, there will be an instructor to teach knitting to those unskilled in the art. The unit, the idea of the office personnel, was further developed at the annual Christmas party of the C. R. W. Girls' club. At their request, Mrs. Walgreen acted as their agent with the Red Cross.

On their way to the Drexel boulevard house, the Misses Alma Gladstone and Dorothy Masonick, Mrs. Walgreen's co-chairman and secretary, met Samuel Stoddard, an old friend of the late Mr. Walgreen. When he learned what they were doing, he asked them to permit him to "pay for a few pins," and gave them \$5 as the first contribution.

IDEAL CLUB

Mrs. Charles Swin, 1414 Third street, will be hostess to the Ideal club at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon were entertaining at dinner Friday evening.

MOLL-DAVIES ENGAGEMENT IS REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morton Rogers of 523 East Everett street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Davies, to Henry Graydon Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Moll of 409 East Everett street. No date has been set for the ceremony in which this well-known young couple will exchange their marriage vows.

Miss Davies, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is service representative for the Illinois Bell Telephone company in Chicago. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is with the H. A. Roe company.

JOINT MEETING

Nelson and Palmyra Home Bureau units are announcing a joint meeting for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Loveland Community House.

CAMPUS NOTES

Nina Bogue, daughter of the R. W. Bagues of 312 South Ottawa avenue, has been voted to membership in the Alethean social group at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, during mid-term pledging.

Social life at Cornell is planned by an all-college social committee. In addition to the program carried out by this committee, there are nine social groups, four for women and five for men, which take the place of sororities and fraternities.

SUPPER CLUB

A supper club of four couples was entertained last evening at the Lyle Prescott home. The Prescotts' guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marloth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Cannon.

Black is the symbol of sadness.

HOW YOU CAN GET A \$100 LOAN FOR \$9.08 (TOTAL COST)

Repay in six monthly instalments of \$18.18 each; a total of \$109.08—No endorsers or guarantors required

NEED EXTRA CASH? If you have a job, you can get a Household Finance loan at very reasonable cost. Suppose you borrow \$25 and repay in four monthly instalments of \$6.65 each, a total of \$26.60. The cost of your loan is only \$1.60. Or take a \$50 loan repaid in four monthly instalments of \$13.30 each, totaling \$53.20. You pay just \$3.20 for your loan. A \$100 loan, repaid in six monthly instalments of \$18.18 each costs only \$9.08.

You may apply for any loan shown in the table. And you needn't even come to this office to apply for your loan. Just mail the coupon below and we will send you complete information.

All you do

1. On your own terms. 2. On your car. 3. On your furniture. When making car and furniture loans, we consider character and income far more important than the value of your security. Your loan will be made the way which best fits your own situation.

Why pay more? Payments in the table include all charges. You pay nothing more. Household's charge is 2 1/4% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$150, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$150. The Small Loan Law permits us to charge substantially more than this. We publish our rates and payments to help you shop for a loan. If you need money, send the coupon now. We are always ready to make helpful loans. Ask for the booklet without obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Please send me (without obligation) a copy of your booklet, "How to Get a Loan."
Name.....
Address.....

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED

	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments	18 payments
\$ 25	\$12.98	\$6.65	\$4.54	\$3.49	\$2.86	\$2.44		
50	25.95	13.30	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88		
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	\$6.07	\$5.24
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	8.10	6.99
125	64.89	33.25	22.72	17.46	14.31	12.21	10.12	8.73
150	77.86	39.91	27.26	20.95	17.17	14.65	12.14	10.48
200	103.69	53.14	36.29	27.88	22.84	19.48	16.14	13.92
250	129.52	66.33	45.28	34.77	28.47	24.27	20.09	17.32
300	155.34	79.51	54.25	41.64	34.08	29.04	24.02	20.69

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2 1/4% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$150, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$150. This rate is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law.

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W. V. Pilditch, Manager Telephone: Main 137
FREEPORT

LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

NOTICE!

Starting Feb. 9th (daylight saving time) you will get up an hour earlier. Now . . . WE CAN'T MAKE GETTING UP ANY EASIER, BUT . . . WE CAN MAKE IT SURE by using one of Trein's dependable ALARM CLOCKS.

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

"For Better Clocks"



SPECIAL CARTON for men in the service

Your dealer has Camels already wrapped with complete instructions for mailing



Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show that with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

DON'T FORGET THE COOKING SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY 1:30 o'Clock THIS WEEK THURSDAY 1:30 o'Clock

NEW - INTERESTING - DIFFERENT AND HUNDREDS OF GIFTS

Proceeds Go to the Red Cross and American Legion

Buy Your Ticket . . . Order Your Special Bag . . . Make Your Own Selection of Special Groceries From Their List

THESE ORGANIZATIONS WILL SHARE A COMMISSION ON EACH SALE Which Will Provide Treats and Smokes for Local Boys in Service.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

I will both lay me down in peace and
sleep; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell
in safety.—Psalms 4:8.

To be trusted is a greater compli-
ment than to be loved.—George Macdon-
ald.

Why He Doesn't Surrender

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his soldiers are
fighting in the Philippines a battle destined to rank
alongside anything in the history of brave men—
whether they win or lose. Practically cut off from
the world by invading Japanese, and supplied poorly
or not at all by Philippine industry, MacArthur's
men grow weaker every day and their supplies
smaller. It appears that MacArthur will be defeated
in the end.

Why, then, doesn't MacArthur surrender? Mil-
itary men have been taught in an objective school.
They carry on campaigns in the same impersonal
manner that civilians play a game of chess—or golf.
When a chess player sees he is hopelessly defeated,
he admits it and a new game is started. When a
golfer knows he is hopelessly behind, he makes a
concession. The bridge player passes. The pugilist's
seconds throw in the towel. MacArthur could sur-
render and probably pass the rest of the war in a
comfortable hotel in Tokyo. His men would be
captured and although they might be required to
work in a labor camp, their lives might be spared.

MacArthur doesn't surrender because war is an
impersonal business in which safety and comfort
are put in the background where there are prevail-
ing tactical considerations. If the general were
placed where there could be no military advantage
in continuing the fight, then he might—from a purely
tactical viewpoint—order the fighting stopped.

But MacArthur is just now engaged in what
may be a decisive battle, strange as it seems. It
is temporarily decisive, at any rate. If he can hold
off the invaders a while longer the United States
may be able to get reinforcements to strategic spots
which can be used for offensive bases later on. If
MacArthur were to surrender, the Japs could con-
centrate their presently scattered efforts on fewer
spots, to the mikado's greater advantage.

And, of course, there is the American tempera-
ment to consider. MacArthur doesn't surrender be-
cause, tactical considerations aside, he is an Ameri-
can. Having no place to retreat and start a new
fight, he keeps on fighting where he is. It is amaz-
ing bravery. In some Valhalla the heroes of ages
past must bow to MacArthur's men as they come
trooping in.

Forward—The American Way

Those who are disappointed in the achievements
of a Pan-American conference are usually those
who, taking no account of obstacles, expect great
things all at once.

The meeting just closed at Rio de Janeiro marks
another and very definite step forward in the in-
tegration of the Western Hemisphere. The accom-
plishments were not, perhaps, quite as great as
many had hoped, nor even as great as at one mo-
ment in the conference seemed likely, but they are
substantial. They have carried forward another
step the work that has been going on for 50 years,
and have carried it forward on a solid basis. Unani-
mity, the keystone of Pan-American agreements,
has been preserved. To have built the structure a
little higher on solid stone masonry is better than
to have shot it up five stories with rickety scaffold-
ing.

The 21 American republics unanimously agreed
that a common danger faces all the Americas. They
recommended that each country in its own way
and time break diplomatic relations with the axis
powers. Nineteen of the countries have done this,
even before the conference closed; others may fol-
low. The hundred-year border controversy between
Peru and Ecuador, which has so often resulted in
bloodshed, appears to have been settled. Consulta-
tion before any of the countries resume relations
with the axis is promised.

In short, the American republics face the world
today united as never before.

These are no negligible achievements. It is
true that Argentina and Chile have not yet seen
fit to break with the axis. That does not mean
that Hitler and Hirohito control them. They stand
where the United States stood two years ago, feel-
ing secure in isolation, wary of "foreign entangle-
ments," still hoping it won't happen. It will take
time and events to show them the light, just as it
took time and events to show it to Britain and then
to the United States. In the meantime, we are as-
sured many forms of co-operation from both coun-
tries denied to the axis.

These things didn't just happen. They result
from steadfast work and faith in the face of scep-
ticism—work by devoted men who have never lost
sight of hemisphere solidarity since Bolivar first
dreamed of it 118 years ago.

On these foundations we must build yet higher
and even more securely. Nothing in human rela-
tions is ever finished. Summer Welles has good rea-
son for saying that "this has been the most living
thing yet to come out of the hemisphere."

We of the Americas are building a structure
not only for the present, but for the future; not
only for ourselves, but for humanity.

Protecting Symbol

The Liberty Bell, ancient symbol of American
freedom, is going to be protected against bomb dam-
age if the offer of an insurance company is accepted.
The company would construct a bomb-proof vault
into which the bell could be lowered in case of a
raid.

If this project goes through, it would not be the
first time the Liberty Bell was a war fugitive. In
September, 1777, when the British army was on the
point of occupying Philadelphia, the old bell that
had rung out the news of independence was removed
from the State House tower, and carried by the
retreating American army to Allentown, Pa., where
it remained hidden for almost a year.

It is good to preserve such symbols; better still
to preserve the thing symbolized—liberty itself.
Which is, roughly, what the war is all about.

Democrats to Use
Fireside Chat to
Raise Party Fund

Washington, Feb. 2—(AP)—
Democratic leaders gave heed to-
day to the problem of financing
the 1942 election campaigns in a
nation preoccupied with war while
some Republicans in Congress
toyed with hopes of winning
enough seats in the fall elections
to gain majority control in the
house.

Edward J. Flynn, chairman of
the Democratic national commit-
tee, announced yesterday that the
annual fund raising dinners heretofore
held on January 8 would be
staged February 23, the night
when President Roosevelt makes
his next radio report to the na-
tion.

Flynn said the party still owed
\$600,000 from the 1940 presiden-
tial campaign and wanted to wipe
out "in order that we may enter
the coming congressional cam-
paign unhampered and able to
function effectively, for it is per-
haps the most important congres-
sional election in our country's
history."

The deficit problem was particu-
larly urgent this year, he ex-
plained, because under the Hatch
campaign laws the party no longer
could follow its former practice
of borrowing from banks and
repaying the loans from subse-
quent contributions.

He did not disclose what would
be charged at the dinners.

The White House announced
last week that Roosevelt would
broadcast an address around
February 22, Washington's Birth-
day, to "dissipate poisonous and
troublesome rumors" and to give
the nation a better understanding
of what the war involves.

Church Societies

Father-Son Banquet—Grace
church will observe its annual Fa-
thers' and Sons' banquet and pro-
gram tonight. The banquet will
be served at 6:30 by the Ladies'
Aid Society of the church. Wil-
bur Schreiner will be the master
of ceremonies. The program com-
mittee consisting of Ray Wul-
brandt, Elwin Glessner and Ralph
Nielsen will present a varied pro-
gram of vocal and instrumental
music, the toasts to the fathers
and sons by John Kennaugh and
Wendell Drummond, respectively,
feats of magic by Dr. Goulding
of Sterling, and an address by F. A.
Hanson of Dixon. Advance reser-
vations indicate that this will be
the largest attended of these an-
nual gatherings. It is held under
the sponsorship of the Brotherhood
of Grace Church, Wendell Drum-
mond, president.

Class Meeting—Mrs. C. C. Buz-
zard of 211 Bradshaw street will
entertain the Mothers' class of
Grace church Sunday school at
2 p. m. Wednesday.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Esther Hintz
and Mrs. Bess Miller will be co-
hostesses to the Women's Mission-
ary Society of the Kingdom
church, all day Thursday at the
former's home.

Job's Daughters—Job's Daugh-
ters and their mothers will meet
at Brinton Memorial Masonic
Temple this evening for supper.

Women's Association—Mrs. F.
L. Blewfield will present her views
on the book, "Crusade in Crino-
line," at the February meeting
for the Presbyterian Women's as-
sociation, to be held at 8 p. m.
Tuesday at the church. An impor-
tant business meeting is also
scheduled.

Boy Scout News

Troop 89—Members of Boy
Scout troop 89 will hold their regu-
lar weekly meeting this evening
at 7:15 in their club rooms at the
Loveland Community House. All
members are to bring their record
cards to be checked, particularly
those Scouts who are to appear
before the board of review Tues-
day evening. A total of 25 Scouts
were registered in the troop at
the re-registration and the troop
quota is not filled, so others may
enroll this evening. It is expected
to secure a full troop of four
patrols.

The troop will observe Parents'
night next Monday evening, Feb.
9, when a scramble supper will be
enjoyed to be followed by a pro-
gram and meeting. Scout Sun-
day will be observed in Dixon Feb.
8, and all Scouts are expected to
have their uniforms in readiness
for this occasion.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 2
Mrs. Roy Randall.

FEBRUARY 3
L. W. Miller; Ray C. Cramer;
John Reynolds; Roger Wakely;
route 4; Jimmie Foristall, route
4; Harold White, Lee Center.

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely thank relatives,
neighbors and friends for their
many kind expressions of sym-
pathy received during our recent
bereavement.

Mrs. W. F. McCLANAHAN
and Family
Adv.27t1*

Several families, as a rule, share
a communal kitchen in large Rus-
sian cities.

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
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Prohibited)

Washington, Feb. 1—Latest re-
checks confirm earlier infor-
mation that about 31 nazi undersea
wolves started in that pack oper-
ating off our Atlantic coast. They
are working on a mathematical
plan.

They did not first strike the
New York area and then spread
out fanwise north and south as the
slowly released records of the
sinkings might suggest. Each U
boat was assigned an area along
our narrow coastal shipping lane
off shore. The assigned areas run
anywhere from 60 to 150 miles.
The prowlers hide in daylight, then
move into their allotted section
of the lane at night and await
their prey.

The plan was obviously blocked
out on maps before they left Ger-
many and represents a skillful
campaign designed to force us to
convoys our coastal traffic.

These ships are probably not be-
ing refueled by mother ships as
popularly supposed. Talk has been
heard about Hitler developing a
new submarine mother for his
wolf-pack, a kind of undersea
tanker designed to sustain the
raiders in rendezvous at night.

That may not be necessary be-
cause the nazis have fabulously ex-
tended the range of their subs by
contriving to store Diesel oil in
many of their ballast tanks. This
has increased their range, some
suspect, to 20,000 miles. It is
only about 4,000 miles from Brem-
en to New York, probably much
farther by the route the subs took,
but even so they could hang
around off-shore here a consid-
erable time without refueling, es-
pecially under their area allot-
ment plan which does not re-
quire much cruising.

If any tenders are around they
are carrying torpedoes rather
than fuel. The German subs have
four torpedo tubes fore and two
aft, and ordinarily carry one tor-
pedo in each tube and one extra,
thus being limited to 12 torpedoes.
Even if a few extra were loaded
on, a sub could ordinarily get only
five or six ships before going back
for more torpedoes.

Such a campaign can make
spectacular news, but its war value
is comparatively trivial. After the
first ten days, the nazis had sunk
six tankers and damaged one, (a
type of ship we can least afford
to lose from our war effort.) Fig-
uring the present size of our tank-
er fleet and its round-trip opera-
tions to the east coast, the loss
of one ship means a loss of only
5,000 barrels a day to only one
section of the country, the north-
eastern seaboard.

It takes some ingenuity to in-
vent some aid and comfort to Ber-
lin by saying the sinkings make
the east face a tight oil situation,
but his habitual pessimism is not
widely shared.

The worst this campaign could
do is to force us to convoy our
coastal shipping and take destroy-
ers away from other pursuits. It
cannot possibly cripple our war
effort. This nation is not, like
England, dependent upon sea life-
lines, and a U-boat campaign
against us therefore lacks military
significance commensurate with
the notice it receives.

A few timid souls imagine the
U-boat campaign may be the fore-
runner of invasion, but this is just
the ridiculous interpretation Hit-
ler is striving for, as much as any-
thing else. Subs can go any-
where, but it is a wholly different
matter to move planes and troops.
For invasion Hitler must obtain
control of the air and sea at the
landing point, and these prerequi-
sites he has not been able to ob-
tain in England, only 20 miles
away.

Bataan peninsula upon which
MacArthur has stood abounds with
fresh water springs, deer, pheasant
and negritos (dwarf black bush-
men ranging from 3 feet 4 inches
to 5 feet and adept only with a
bow and arrow) . . . Communi-
cations mentioning heavy Jap bomb-
ings of the central Philippine is-
land of Cebu, although presumab-
ly there is nothing on it except a
radio station . . . India is starting
to produce for war. SS Baroda was
launched at Calcutta for the In-
dian navy and several courvettes
as well as both light and heavy
tanks have come out of Indian in-
dustry . . . About 15,000 tons of
cork and 110,000 tons of sugar is
lying around Martinique, if anyone
wants to go into that Vichy pos-
session for it . . . Inner reports say
Finnish cities are suffering "desper-
ately" from scarcity of potatoes
and bread. The Germans shipped
in 9,000 tons of potatoes; most were
frozen and unusable. Continued
Finnish resistance may depend
upon Hitler's ability to feed her
. . . Roosevelt is not very mad
at Senator Connally. The Texan
secured appointment of a 68-year-
old candidate to a federal district
judgeship despite White House pol-
icy of not appointing judges over
60.

Chile Elects Anti-
Axis Candidate to
Presidency Sunday

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 2—(AP)—
Chile hailed today as her next
president 56-year-old Juan An-
tonio Rios, exponent of full co-
operation with the United States,
victor in a Sunday election over
former President General Carlos
Ibanez del Campo, whom pro-
axis, forces had backed.

With only 9,000 votes to be
counted, Rios held a lead of nearly
56,000, having polled 257,980
votes to 202,033 for Ibanez.

Ibanez conceded his opponent's
victory early this morning and
Rios declared his election consti-
tuted "a triumph for democratic
ideal and an annihilation of to-
talitarian forces as well as a re-
affirmation of the policy of contin-
ental collaboration."

His government was expected
by Chileans to sever relations
with the axis, leaving Argentina
the only one of the 21 American
republics maintaining these ties.

Favors Solidarity

Rios succeeds the late demo-
cratic and popular Pedro Aguirre
Cerdas, head of the first and only
popular front governor ever to
gain power in the western hemi-
sphere, who died last November
with three years of his six-year
term remaining.

Rios long has been a champion
of Pan American solidarity in
general and cooperation with the
United States in particular.

In the presidential campaign he
was supported by the "democra-
tic bloc" leftist and anti-dictator-
ship groups plus elements which
formed the former popular front.

General Ibanez was considered
extremely friendly to the United
States during his presidency from
1927 to 1931 and in this campaign
strongly denied totalitarian sym-
pathies.

But his first organized support
came from small, Nazi-patterned
pro-axis movements.

Deaths

Suburban—

RONALD E. SAMUELSON

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Feb. 2—Ronald Eugene,
three-month-old son of Bryant
and Lois Samuelson, of near
Polo, passed away Sunday morn-
ing at their home. Funeral ser-
vices, conducted by Rev. M. E.
Clingenpeel, were held at the
Bracken funeral home at 2:00 o'-
clock this afternoon, followed by
burial at the Reed cemetery. The
baby is survived by his parents
and one brother.

MRS. ELLEN TRAVIS

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Feb. 2—Mrs. Ellen Travis,
86, passed away Sunday after a
long illness. Funeral services will
be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Harry Gilbert, and at 2:00 o'clock
at the Church of the Brethren, the
Rev. John Heckman, assisted by
the Rev. M. E. Clingenpeel offici-
ating. Burial will be in Fair-
mount cemetery.

Ellen Pope was born in Wil-
liamsport, Md., Sept. 7, 1855 and
came to Polo at the age of 27, the
rest of her life being spent in this
community. On Feb. 22, 1884 she
was united in marriage to Wil-
liam Boyle Travis, who has pre-
ceded her in death. She is sur-
vived by four daughters, Mrs.
Louise Smith, Mrs. Harry Gilbert
and Mrs. Ernest Quaco of Polo
and Mrs. Harry Newcomer of
Dixon; four sons, George Travis
of Oregon, and John, Clayton and
Willis of Polo; 28 grandchildren
and 27 great grandchildren.

MRS. MARY GRAF

(Telegraph Special Service)

West Brooklyn, Feb. 2—Mrs.
Mary Graf, nearly 82, passed
away at 12:30 o'clock this morn-
ing at the Amboy public hospital.
Funeral services will be held at
St. Mary's Catholic church in
West Brooklyn at 10:00 o'clock
Wednesday morning. Mrs. Graf's
body will be taken to the Andrew
Gehant home, two miles north of
West Brooklyn, and friends may
call there from Tuesday afternoon
until the hour of the funeral. A
complete obituary of Mrs. Graf,
one of the community's oldest citi-
zens, will be published later.

GOERING IN ITALY

Berlin (from German Broad-
casts) Feb. 2—(AP)—Reichsmar-
shal Hermann Wilhelm Goering
has been in Italy since last Tues-
day and has talked for several
hours with Premier Mussolini, it
was announced officially today.

The announcement said Goering,
commander-in-chief of the Ger-
man air force, was in Rome ex-
cept for three days, from last Fri-
day until today, where he was in-
specting units of the German air
force in southern Italy.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender,
inflamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Cremulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Hold Everything



"Billy, representing the negative, will open the rebuttal."

TIMETABLE
Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central Standard Time
Effective Sunday, Jan. 25th, 1942, at 12:01 A. M.
All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above

EASTWARD TRAINS		
No. Train	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
88—Challenger, (Sunday only)	5:18 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
112—City of Denver, Streamliner	6:48 A.M.	8:33 A.M.
(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		
26—Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)	7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
16—Columbine	4:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
4—Local, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:47 P.M.	9:10 P.M.
WESTWARD TRAINS		
No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
15—Columbine	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
3—Local, (Daily except Sunday)	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21—Pacific Limited	10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.
25—Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:05 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
111—City of Denver, Streamliner	6:20 P.M.	7:52 P.M.
(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		
27—Overland Limited, Flag Stop	9:00 P.M.	10:43 P.M.
(To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond)		
7—Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop	9:10 P.M.	10:53 P.M.
(To take on passengers for Granger and beyond)		
87—San Francisco Challenger	9:20 P.M.	11:13 P.M.

Funerals

Suburban—

ELWOOD WARD

(Telegraph Special Service)

The funeral of Elwood Ward,
44, negro janitor for the Kahle
News Co. of Mount Morris, who
passed away in the Deaconess
hospital in Freeport at 10:30 o'-
clock Saturday morning, will be
held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday after-
noon at the Finch funeral home in
Mount Morris, with burial in
Oakwood cemetery there.

Ward was born in Mississippi,
the son of Isom and Laura Mar-
shall Ward. He is survived by
his widow, the former Pearl
Davis; two sons, Alfred of Mount
Morris and Lowell of Clinton, Ia.,
and a daughter, Mrs. Blanche
Moore, Pasadena, Cal.

ABOUT ALLSPICE

Allspice is the dried, unripe
berry of a tropical pimento, the
flavor of which is supposed to re-
semble the combination of nut-
meg, cinnamon and clove.

FEDERAL POSSESSIONS

The Supreme Court of the Re-
public of Mexico ruled all the
country's archaeological discover-
ies are under the jurisdiction of
the government.

HOGS VS. SNAKES

Hogs frequently are seen to kill
and eat snakes—even rattlesnakes.
In some sections where
snakes are pests, a few hogs will
clean them out in a short time.

North Dakota's population de-
clined from 680,845 in 1930 to
639,690 in 1940.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Louise E. Cummins, Mrs.
Henrietta Ebinger and Miss Anna
Geisenheimer of this city will sail
from New York Feb. 7th on a ten
week cruise over Mediterranean
waters and the bordering coun-
tries.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dodge will
entertain members of the Grand
Detour Plow and Wagon compa-
nies and their families at their
home this evening.

Five hundred and fifty carloads
of stock passed through Dixon on
the Northwestern last night
bound for Chicago.

25 YEARS AGO

Today was ground-hog day
and the sun shown brilliantly,
while Charles Eastman predicted
fair and warmer weather, and the
thermometer registered 18 de-
grees below zero last night, a low
record for the winter.

10 YEARS AGO

Supervisor M. J. Fielding of
Marion township suffered three
broken ribs in an accidental fall
from a hay mow at his farm.

Fire wood to the value of about
\$1,000 has been cut by needy peo-
ple in Lowell park this winter un-
der the supervision of members
of the park commission.

EGYPT'S CABINET QUILTS

Cairo, Feb. 2—(AP)—The
Egyptian cabinet of Prime Min-
ister Usseini Sirry Pasha resigned
today as the aftermath of student
demonstrations against it.

Letter Heads

Bill Heads

Envelopes

at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Printers and Engravers.

(Est. in 1851.)

CLEARWATER BEACH
HOTEL



Enjoy A
Vacation of
Perfect Days

and the pleasures of cool tropical nights at Clearwater
Beach Hotel. Located directly on the Gulf of Mexico—
there's a private white sand beach and facilities for swim-
ming, boating, golfing, dancing and all forms of recrea-
tion—at this delightful resort. Clearwater Beach Hotel is
famous for excellent food tastefully prepared and tem-
ptingly served. Reasonable American Plan Rates. Write or
wire for information or reservations—

Preston Beatty, Manager

Clearwater, Florida

ON THE GULF OF MEXICO

News of the World of Sports

Illinois College Basketball Loops Display Contrast

Illinois Normal Runs Away in One; Three-Way Tie in Other

(By The Associated Press.) The state's two collegiate basketball leagues are offering strange contrasts in this year's pennant races. In the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference it's a runaway for Illinois Normal, now winner of five straight games. In the Illinois College Conference three quintets are tied for first, but this week the deadlock will be broken up.

Millikin and North Central, two of the first-place clubs, will meet Friday at Decatur with the victor to take sole possession of the top rung, the loser to slip into third, and the idle team of the trio, Lake Forest, to occupy second.

Normal, meanwhile, will seek to strengthen its I. C. C. stranglehold by being host on Wednesday to Eastern Teachers. Two other league games are listed this week, Eureka at Western Teachers to night and Northern at Southern Teachers Saturday.

In addition to the Millikin-North Central struggle, the I. C. C. will offer Bradley at Illinois Wesleyan Saturday in the only other league game.

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois Normal	5	0	1.000
Northern Teachers	1	1	.500
Eastern Teachers	2	3	.400
Western Teachers	1	2	.333
Eureka	0	0	.000
Southern Teachers	2	0	1.000

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois College	3	1	.750
North Central	3	1	.750
Millikin	3	1	.750
Lake Forest	2	2	.667
Knox	1	1	.500
Monmouth	1	1	.500
Augustana	1	3	.250
Wheaton	0	2	.000
Ill. Wesleyan	0	5	.000
x-Bradley	1	0	1.000

X-Ineligible for title, plays only three league games.

Games This Week
Tonight—North Central at Carroll; Coe at Loyola; Eureka at Eastern Teachers; Indiana Central at Millikin.
Tuesday—Wheaton at Long Island U.
Wednesday—Chautau Field at Illinois College; Chicago Teachers at Illinois Wesleyan; Eastern Teachers at State Normal; Wheaton at Rider.
Thursday—Marquette at Bradley; Carthage at Northern Teachers; Augustana at St. Ambrose.
Saturday—North Central at Millikin; Illinois College at Principia; Grinnell at Monmouth; Lawrence at Knox; Wheaton at Kings (Philadelphia); Iowa Teachers at Western Teachers.
Sunday—De Paul vs Loyola in Chicago Coliseum; Normal at Ball State; Grinnell at Knox; Lawrence at Monmouth; Millikin at St. Joseph's; Bradley at Wesleyan; Chautau Field at North Central; Wheaton at Juniata; Valparaiso at Elmhurst; Northern Teachers at Southern Teachers; Northwestern at Illinois.

Wartime Relief Baseball Program

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Feb. 2—(AP)—A wartime program for baseball, involving an all-star game with a service team and part payment of players in Defense Bonds, was proposed for the major leagues today by red-headed Larry MacPhail, President of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The fiery, imaginative boss of the National League Champions outlined an all-out emergency effort for the diamond sport last night at the 19th annual dinner of the New York baseball writers and said he expected the National and American Leagues to consider the subject at their meetings today. His suggestions were:

1. Move this year's all-star game from little Ebbets field to the spacious Polo Grounds and let the winner face an all-star service team in some midwestern city.

2. Let everyone in organized baseball, including the players, accept a percentage of his salary in Defense Bonds.

3. Set aside a part of every admission to buy a bomber, which he suggested might appropriately be named Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

4. Make use of every open date before and during the season for major league clubs to play service teams at army or navy camps.

EASTER'S DATES

The date of Easter is not determined by the real full moon, but by the paschal full moon, which comes on the 14th day of a lunar month. This is two or three days behind the true astronomical full moon.

EAR FROM HOME

The naval battle between the Alabama and the Kearsage was fought off the coast of Cherbourg, France, during the Civil War.

An anti-aircraft gun is known as an "archie" in the ranks of the British army.

Week-End Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press.)

Ohio State 48; Purdue 40.
Michigan 34; Minnesota 32.
Miami 46; Wabash 41.
Notre Dame 68; Marquette 42.
Indiana 63; Chicago 34.
Mt. Union 69; Otterbein 46.
Kansas 46; DePaul 26.
Iowa State 39; Nebraska 33.
Northern Illinois Teachers 48; Elmhurst 40.

Dubuque 29; Buena Vista 28.
Butler 37; Chautau Field 32.
Great Lakes Naval 65; John Carroll U. 49.
Iowa Teachers 48; South Dakota 26.
Carthage (Ill.) 47; Eureka 35.
Cowell 50; Grinnell 46.
Luther 53; Loras 41.
Leitchfield 60; Drake 25.
Michigan State 32; Detroit 28.
Detroit Tech 47; Tri-State College 41.

Hanover 67; Valparaiso 51.
Ball State 60; Franklin 34.
Evansville 58; Louisville 40.
Knox 64; Augustana 53.
Moorehead Teachers 60; Winona Teachers 56.
Chadron Teachers 52; Kearney Teachers 50.
Beloit (Wis.) 48; Monmouth 37.
Camp Grant 40; Illinois Wesleyan 20.
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 61; LaCrosse 56.
Loyola (Chicago) 51; Bradley 44.
Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers 64; Northern Michigan 51.
Huntington (Ind.) 58; Concordia (Ind.) 36.
Cedarville 36; Indiana Tech 25.

H. S. BASKETBALL

Meridian Tournament

Poplar Grove high school cagers dethroned Lee as champion of the Meridian conference basketball tournament at Poplar Grove Saturday night, 26 to 19, with a 17-point rally in the final half.

Poplar beat West Brooklyn 39 to 36, for third place.

In the championship game Lee took a 6-4 lead in the first quarter and was out in front 12-9 at the half. Poplar Grove outpointed Lee 10-1 in the third quarter for a 19-13 advantage and protected the lead in the final period. Box scores:

Poplar Grove (26) F P
Winne, f. 2 3
Doonan, f. 1 2
Clipp, g. 3 0
Ranquist, g. 2 2
Totals 10 6

Lee (19) F P
N. Johnson, f. 1 0
J. Johnson, f. 0 1
Prestegard, c. 2 3
Herrmann, g. 2 4
Challenger, g. 0 0
Wright, g. 0 0
Totals 7 5

Score by Quarters

Lee 10 4 6 9
Poplar Grove 4 5 10 7-26

Compton (39) F P

Corwin, f. 5 1
Aughough, f. 1 0
C. Herrier, f. 1 3
Bernardin, g. 3 0
Hahn, g. 3 0
W. Herrier, g. 5 1
Totals 18 3

West Brooklyn (36) F P

Michel, f. 2 2
Gehant, f. 2 0
Ege, c. 5 0
Vincent, g. 0 1
Bieschke, g. 1 3
Totals 16 4

Score by Quarters

Compton 16 5 9 9
West Brooklyn 11 5 14 6-36

ROCHELLE WINS

Trail 19 to 29 at the half Rochelle variety cagers rallied in the last half to outscore Morrison 16 to 10 and to win at home Saturday night 35 to 30 in a Rock River Valley conference game. Rochelle reserves won the preliminary game 26 to 22.

Larson with 8 baskets and Harris with 5 baskets led Rochelle in scoring with Shuman high point man for Morrison. Box score:

Rochelle (35) F P
Drain, f. 1 0
Pogue, f. 1 0
Larson, f. 8 0
Harris, c. 5 0
Bang, g. 0 0
Schaller, g. 1 0
Kunde, g. 1 0
Totals 17 9

Morrison (30) F P

Shuman, f. 4 1
Pape, f. 0 0
Kromery, f. 2 3
Acker, c. 3 0
Lazio, g. 0 0
Derschwig, g. 2 4
Dykema, g. 1 0
Totals 11 8

Score by Quarters

Morrison 8 12 4 6-30
Rochelle 7 12 12 4-35

HOCKEY

(By The Associated Press.)

Sunday
National League
New York 7; Toronto 2.
Brooklyn 2; Boston 1.
Montreal 3; Chicago 2.

Saturday
National League
Boston 3; Toronto 2 (overtime).

John Dawson Steals Winter Golf Tourney

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Feb. 2—(AP)—The veteran Hollywood Amateur, Johnny Dawson, not only held the Bing Crosby Golf Championship today but his 66-133 was the lowest score ever registered in the tournament.

Playing in spectacular fashion the former Chicagoan completed the 36-hole event in 11 strokes under par and closed California's winter tournament in a blaze of glory.

The touring shotmakers today were heading for another major event, The Western Open at Phoenix, Ariz.

The pre-tournament favorites, Benny Hogan and Sam Snead, finished down the list, Hogan with a 71-71 and Snead, four times winner of the tourney, with an amazing 77-66-148.

Sailors Quintet

Continues Heavy Schedule; All "V's"

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

(Wide World Sports Columnist)

New York, Feb. 2—(Wide World)—Here's a suggestion for the big league boxes to consider at their meeting today and tomorrow... George Carens of the Boston Traveler proposes that one day in July should be set aside at each park for an Infantile Paralysis Fund Benefit. It would be a fair enough acknowledgment of President Roosevelt's endorsement at baseball... We heartily second the motion but doubt that it will come up.

Boys From Great Lakes Just Getting Good Start in Season

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—Any normal basketball team after winning 18 of 20 games would be willing to quit and call it a season. But not the sailor boys from Great Lakes Naval Training Station. They're just getting a good start.

Beaten only by Ohio State and Michigan State, and conquerors of Northwestern, Chicago, Indiana and Purdue of the Big Ten, the Great Lakes cagers tonight will play the first of five games in six nights, ending up Saturday against Wisconsin. Then a week from tonight the Sailors and Notre Dame will clash in the Chicago Stadium in a contest for Navy relief.

The foe tonight will be Drake at Iowa City; Tuesday, Iowa State at Ames; Wednesday, Creighton at Omaha; Thursday, Kansas at Kansas City, and Saturday, Wisconsin at Madison.

The roster includes Bill Menke and Ernie Anderson of Indiana; Bob White of Dartmouth; Bob Callahan of Detroit; Lee Huber of Kentucky; Forrest Anderson of Stanford; George Rung and Jim Van Orsdel of Miami (O.) University; Frank Baumholtz of Ohio University; Dick Klein and Jim Currie of Northwestern; John Adams of Oklahoma and John Lobsinger of Missouri.

Monday Matinee—

The old Jack Dempsey-Jack Sharkey rivalry (remember how noisy that was?) will be revived at Baltimore Feb. 16 when Sharkey's boy Johnny Shkor battles Red Burman, Dempsey's heavyweight. The pair of Jacks will be in the corners... Bert Bell will try to sell the other National Football League bosses the idea of playing only nine games next fall instead of 12 or 13.

Tom Sweeney, Worcester Today's Guest Star—

(Mass.) Evening Gazette: "People we can't understand: Hockey fans who consider it a near-tragedy because the Bruins are losing their famous (Kraut line) to the Canadian Armed Forces"... Better to lose a World Hockey Championship than to lose liberty."

Illini Almost Sure of Share of Title

By DAVE HOFF

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—The leader in the Big Ten Basketball Race is Illinois. Practically out of the running are Michigan and Chicago. But among the other seven teams you can take your pick for the quintet likely to cause the most trouble before the campaign closes.

The statisticians say, Illinois needs only to win six of its remaining nine games to be assured of a tie for the title. Still in a position to participate in that deadlock, however, are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa and Purdue.

Michigan and Ohio State did their best to complicate the standings by their upset victories Saturday night over Minnesota and Purdue. The Wolverines spilled the Gophers, 34-32, on some last minute heroics by Mel Comin, while the Buckeyes stood of Purdue for a 46-40 decision.

Indiana beat Chicago as usual, 63-34, for the Maroons' 24th straight loss in the conference since 1940 at their eighth consecutive in the current campaign.

Comin, the Michigan minute man who beat the Gophers, was sent into the tight fray with about 60 seconds of play remaining. With half of that time tolled off Comin chucked in an under-basket shot that turned the trick for the Wolverines.

Thrilling Finish

Ohio State, trailing the Boiler-makers by 21-11 at the half, uncorked a terrific second-half offensive paced by sophomores Bob Shaw, Bud Wise and Jimmy Sims. In practically no time at all the Bucks went ahead, 28-25, and the teams battled away up to a 36-36 tie at which point Ohio State broke away for its winning margin.

Tonight's meager bill of fare sent Chicago to Iowa and Indiana to Ohio State. On Saturday Illinois entertains Northwestern, Iowa travels to Purdue and Ohio State goes to Minnesota. Wisconsin will be host to Great Lakes in a non-conference encounter.

Standings

Team— W. L. Pct. Pts. OF.
Illinois 6 0 1.000 302 226
Minnesota 6 3 667 408 355
Wisconsin 4 3 571 324 284
Indiana 4 3 571 324 298
Ohio State 4 4 500 376 380
Northwestern 3 3 500 287 262
Iowa 3 3 500 268 255
Purdue 3 3 500 263 201
Michigan 3 6 333 317 389
Chicago 0 8 0.000 255 474

Horseshoe, Aged 73, Wants License Again

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2—(AP)—Sam Clark, 73-year-old resident of Metropolis, Ill., who retired as a horseshoe eight years ago, wants to regain his license because, he wrote, "it looks to me as if the horse is back to stay."

Clark, who began horseshoeing in 1888, wrote with his license application that he was anxious to do something "to help win the war," and added:

"If you know of a younger man who wants to learn horseshoeing, I will be glad to teach him, and he could shoe horses in the army if he is called for service."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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Shear Nonsense—

Reporting Gus Lesnevich's fight against Bob Pastor last Friday, Willie Ratner of the Newark Evening News claims gun's only ally was that he was six pounds above his best weight and apparently most of that extra weight was between his ears... Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune remarks that Earl Hilligan, the new American League publicity chief, went to college at both Michigan and Minnesota but never has taken up Little Brown Jugs as a hobby.

Monday Matinee—

The old Jack Dempsey-Jack Sharkey rivalry (remember how noisy that was?) will be revived at Baltimore Feb. 16 when Sharkey's boy Johnny Shkor battles Red Burman, Dempsey's heavyweight. The pair of Jacks will be in the corners... Bert Bell will try to sell the other National Football League bosses the idea of playing only nine games next fall instead of 12 or 13.

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Northwestern 3 3 500 287 262
Iowa 3 3 500 268 255
Purdue 3 3 500 263 201
Michigan 3 6 333 317 389
Chicago 0 8 0.000 255 474

Miss Landry Skates To National Title

An Illinois Team Grabs High Scoring Honors

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 2—(AP)—Camellita Landry, the fleet Fitchburg, Mass., little miss, reigned supreme as queen of America's women speed skaters today after a convincing sweep of all senior women's events in the National Championships held here over the week end.

Her partner on the throne was Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis, who won the men's title for the third time in four years. Bartholomew, who will be 21 Feb. 10, took first in only one of the seven events but compiled the remainder of his 100 points on three seconds and a third.

The victories were repeat triumphs in the Nationals for both skaters, who also won the titles at the North American championships at St. Paul last week.

Johnny Martin, Chicago junior who swept all five events in his class, cracked the only record yesterday. He negotiated the mile in 2:58.5, which was 9.9 seconds under the previous standard set by Schneider in 1940.

The Illinois squad won the team championship with 890 points, ending Minnesota's long supremacy. Minnesota had 840. The City of Chicago scored 880 points to Minneapolis' 790.

Little Business Is On the Spot Under Priorities

Washington (Wide World)—The little business man is going to have to show some ingenuity if he wants to find a place in the defense picture. He can't expect special privilege to continue normal business or get defense contracts merely because he is small.

Officials have come to this point of view reluctantly, forced by inability to reconcile relief for small business with truly all-out war production. You can't use materials to keep small business going and make planes, tanks and guns of them at the same time.

Sources in a position to know what future raw material requirements are likely to be say there isn't going to be an ounce to spare. That means the small business man in a non-essential industry is likely to be faced with converting to war work or closing.

Previously, defense authorities have tried to leave some leeway, some breathing space, for the little man. Priority rulings of the OPM were subject to appeal in cases where they would cause undue hardship of widespread unemployment. A number of exceptions were granted to ease special situations.

That attitude, however, was quietly laid to rest with the OPM, the new War Production Board is committed to a policy of nothing short of a complete war effort regardless of cost.

The board is experimenting with limited allotments of materials in situation where only a small amount of crucial materials are needed to produce a large volume of civilian goods and keep a substantial number of persons employed. This would apply, for example, to a product which had only one or two little parts made of strategic metals.

But even this is a temporary arrangement and cannot be counted on to continue.

This doesn't mean that little business will be brushed out of the defense picture and forgotten. The spreading of contracts to include little business is a vital part of present defense planning.

Just how it will be done, though, still is one of the big question marks. The thought here is that the war production board intends to feel its way.

It is pretty certain that little business will be provided with engineering help, blueprints, exhibits and technical information through field offices of the war production board. The little plants around the country will be given as much help as possible with their conversion programs.

Health Director Says His Work is Hampered by Lack of Finances

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2—(AP)—Dr. Roland R. Cross, state Director of Public Health, said today that his department would give special attention to areas in the vicinity of at least 18 military and industrial establishments under terms of the emergency health zone bill signed by Governor Green last week.

He said, however, that "without additional funds for the discharge of these additional responsibilities, the Illinois department of public health has no means of carrying forward adequate local programs for sanitation, immunization, nutrition and general health protection in these territories."

The legislature refused to approve a \$1,000,000 appropriation for enforcement of the act's provisions.

Red Cross Fund

Donations previously published \$4,980.72

Miss Emma O'Brien 1.00
Zeluff K. 1.00
Hartson 1.00
Dr. James 1.00
Miley 5.00
Phillips Bak- 3.00
Dr. E. W. 2.00
Ferguson 2.00
Mor-Milk Co. 5.00
Cahill's Electric Shop 2.00
Hall's Radio Shop 5.00
Frank Forman 1.00
Shinner's Market 10.00
W. H. Ware's Hdw. Co. 10.00
National Tea Co. Employees: 2.00
Hugo L. Schmidt 2.00
Robert E. McFalls 1.00
Hazel Wasmund 5.00
Julia Breshon 5.00
Mrs. O'Hara 5.00
E. McMillion 1.00
Betty Jane Campbell 5.00
Mrs. Alice Rock 5.00
Glenn Courtright 2.00
Barne Seagren 1.00
Helen Lyle 1.00
Irene Schaffer 1.00
Leah Holland 1.00
Sara Egan 1.00
Edward Fane 5.00
Neil Huggins 1.00
Allen Die 1.00
Albert Peterson 1.00
L. Vorhis 1.00
Fred Brauer 5.00
Joe Veiner 5.00
Bob Considine 5.00
Richard Ambrose 5.00
Robert Stacey 5.00
\$20.00

Beier Bakery Employees:

Clyde Morgan 1.00
D. Wallingford 1.00
Jack Burke 1.00
Jim Ellison 1.00
Ralph Goldthorpe 1.00
D. McCauley 1.00
H. Channess 1.00
J. Beier 2.00
D. Brainerd 1.00
L. Rehmsdett 1.00
D. Wigginton 1.00
R. Brunk 1.00
E. Drew 1.00
R. Cupp 1.00
C. Eberbach 1.00
G. Breeding 1.00
P. Burgard 1.00
G. Salzman 1.00
R. McCauley 1.00
P. Heckman 1.00
R. A. Beier 2.00
D. Webb 1.00
L. Nagy 1.00
W. Shanger 1.00
F. Jones 1.00
B. Richason

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady; prices follow slim volume.

Bonds—Mixed; rails in lower ground.

Cotton—Weak; hedging, commission house and mill liquidation.

Chicago—Wheat—Lower; no change made in government selling price.

Corn lower; CCC corn still on market.

Cattle—Firm; hog strength a factor.

Hogs—25¢40 higher; top 12.50; higher pork; smaller receipts.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close			
(By The Associated Press)			
WHEAT			
May	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2
July	1.31 1/4	1.31 1/4	1.30 3/4
Sept.	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2
Oct.	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2
Nov.	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2
Dec.	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2
CORN			
July	.89	.89 1/4	.88 3/4
Sept.	.89	.89 1/4	.88 3/4
Oct.	.89	.89 1/4	.88 3/4
Nov.	.89	.89 1/4	.88 3/4
Dec.	.89	.89 1/4	.88 3/4
Jan.	.89	.89 1/4	.88 3/4
OATS			
May	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2
July	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2
Sept.	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2
Oct.	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2
Nov.	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2
Dec.	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2
Jan.	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2
SOYBEANS			
May	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2
July	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept.	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct.	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov.	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec.	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan.	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2
RYE			
May	.85	.85	.84 1/2
July	.85	.85	.84 1/2
Sept.	.85	.85	.84 1/2
Oct.	.85	.85	.84 1/2
Nov.	.85	.85	.84 1/2
Dec.	.85	.85	.84 1/2
Jan.	.85	.85	.84 1/2
LARD			
Mar.	12.25	12.27	12.25
Apr.	12.25	12.27	12.25

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.30 1/2.

Corn old No. 2 mixed 83 1/2; No. 2 yellow 83 1/2; No. 2 white 83 1/2; No. 2 yellow 82; No. 2 white 82; No. 2 yellow 84 1/2; No. 2 white 84 1/2; No. 2 yellow 84 1/2; No. 2 white 84 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 58 1/2; No. 2 white 58 1/2; No. 2 white 58 1/2; No. 2 white 58 1/2.

Barley malting 75¢97 nominal; feed and screenings 57¢72 nominal.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.04 1/2; No. 1.04 1/2; No. 1.04 1/2; No. 1.04 1/2.

Field seed per cwt. nominal; timothy 7.50¢7.75; alfalfa 15.00¢18.00; red top 8.00¢8.75; red clover 16.00¢18.00; sweet clover 6.50¢9.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 47¢ on track 55¢; total US shipments Sat. 1036. Sun. 21; supplies heavy, trading very light, market about steady; Michigan russet russets US No. 1 2.00; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US commercial 1.95-2.25; cobbles US commercial 2.00; new stock, supplies light, demand very light, market dull.

Poultry live, 10 trucks; steady; hens, 21¢-22¢; leghorn hens 17¢; broilers, 2¢ lbs. and down, 17-18¢; springs, 4 lbs. up, 22-22¢; up 4 lbs., 19-20¢; bachelors, 15¢; chickens 14-15¢; roosters 15¢; leg. hens, 20-21¢; small 17-18¢; geese, 12 lbs. down 18, over 12 lbs. 17; turkeys, toms, old 19, young 21; hens, old 24, young 26; capons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 25; slips 22. Dressed poultry; market unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Saleable hogs 17,000, total 22,000; active, 25-40 higher than Friday's average; bulk 180-200 lbs. 12.15-45; little under 12.25; top 12.50; most good and choice 160-80 lbs. 17.75-12.25; 120-140 lbs. 15.75-15.50; good 80-100 lbs. 15.50-15.25; extreme weights 11.25 down.

Saleable sheep 8,000, total 12,000; fat lambs opening very slow; few early sales and bid good to choice light and handyweight native and fed lambs 49.75-25; coveys at 12.00-25; nothing done on yearlings or fat sheep.

Saleable cattle 11,000, calves 800; strictly choice yearlings and medium weight steers firm; general trade slow, about steady; early top 14.25, few loose 13.75-14.25; good 13.50-13.75; weight and weighty steers 12.75-13.75; mostly 11.50-13.50 steer trade; heifers fully steady; choice offerings 13.50; mostly 12.50 down; cows weak; bulleyards; practically top weighty sausage 13.10-15; outside 10.25; coveys firm at 15.00 down; weighty cutter cows slightly under 8.00.

Official saleable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 20,000; cattle 9,000; sheep 6,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al. Chem. & Dye 139 1/4; Al. Ch. 139 1/4; Am. Can. 64; Am. P. & L. 11 1/8; A. T. & T. 127 1/2; Am. Tob. 48 1/2; Atch. 34 1/4; Avia. 3 1/2; Ben. 36; Beth. 31 1/2; Borden 20 1/2; Borg. Warner 21 1/2; Cater. Tract 39; C. O. 35 1/2; Chrysler 47 1/2; Colgate 13 1/2; Con. Air 18; Con. Edis 13 1/2; Cont. 12 1/2; Corn Prod. 53 1/2; Curt. Wr. 8; Deere 22; Douglas 64 1/2; Du Pont 127 1/4; Eastman 133 1/2; G. E. 27 1/2; Gen. Foods 35; G. M. 33; Goodrich 13 1/2; Goodyear 12 1/2; Int. Harv. 49 1/2; Kenn. 40; Kroger 28; Lib. 22 1/2; Lig. 7 1/2; Mont. Ward 28 1/2; Nash. 41 1/2; Nat. Bis. 15 1/2; Nat. Dairy 14 1/2; No. Am. Aviat. 12 1/2; Nor. Am. 9 1/2; Nor. Pac. 6 1/2; Owens. 41 1/2; Packard 24 1/2; Pan. Am. Air 16 1/2; Penn. 68 1/2; Penn. R. R. 23 1/2; Phillips 40 1/2; Repub. Stl. 17 1/2; Sears 52 1/2; Shell Oil 24 1/2; St. Oil Cal 20 1/2; St. Oil Ind. 25 1/2; St. Oil N. J. 40; Swift 24 1/2; Tex. Co.

Roller Skate

EVERY NIGHT
—at—
THE DOME

Terse News

Signs were that the attempt was probable.

The official Japanese account of the Gilbert-Marshall attack said that United States aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers made up the raiding force and claimed that 11 American planes were shot down. The Washington communiques already had acknowledged that many planes were lost.

Japs Belittle Results

The Japanese belittled the results of the attack, declaring that the only damage suffered was to a small Japanese auxiliary vessel, and claimed the firing of a U. S. cruiser and damage to other ships. Washington admitted minor damage to only two American ships from near misses of Japanese bombers.

In the Netherlands East Indies theater, the Dutch command concluded from unconfirmed reports that the Japanese had occupied Pontianak, main city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo—a claim already made by the Japanese. There was little news from other Dutch sectors.

In the Philippines, Domei, Japanese news agency, was the authority for a report that terrific gunfire had flared along the east coast of Batan peninsula, suggesting that the Japanese facing General MacArthur had opened a general offensive in the Marivales mountains.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Our vital sea communications with Australia and the western Pacific battle ground.

Our allies in the Orient are bound to take much encouragement from this display of American air and sea power. Undoubtedly we shall see a continuation of such assaults on the Japanese island positions, but I think we shall make a mistake if we jump to the conclusion that the United States Pacific fleet is now going to proceed full steam ahead right into the midst of the battle for Singapore and the Indies and clean house of the Japs in short order.

Just as we shouldn't get down in the mouth every time there is a set-back, so it's equally bad for our blood pressure to entertain any fantastic dreams. It's good enough for us to know that our fighting arms are getting ahead with their job.

The picture of the battle of Singapore looks fairly grim. The Japs apparently have made another important killing in the occupation of the important city of Pontianak on the west coast of Dutch Borneo. If this is confirmed, it will mean that the little men from the island empire have secured a further base which lies close to besieged Singapore and Dutch Sumatra.

Japan's striking power rests in the accumulation of these island bases which provide the Nipponese at once with airdromes, naval harbors, and centers for the accumulation of troops and supplies ready for the grand assault against Singapore and the main Dutch possessions. One of the greatest threats, of course, is the heavy increase in Japanese air power, upon which the battle of Singapore is turning. It may be that units of our Pacific fleet now will be able to knock out some of these outlying bases, in cooperation with the Dutch. One of the greatest allied difficulties thus far had been lack of warplanes and the resulting Japanese supremacy in the air.

Somewhat the allies will have to move very considerable air reinforcements to this battle zone if Singapore and the Indies are to be saved. And they will have to be moved fast, because allied air bases are getting mighty scarce. That's another vital point that a good many folk overlook—it doesn't do you any good to have fifty-thousand warplanes, ready for action if you haven't any bases from which to operate.

Reinforcements of a nature unspecified have arrived within the last few days at Singapore to encourage the defenders. They need all encouragement they can get, for the great trial is at hand. The Japs are getting set on the mainland for the grand attempt to invade the island.

If the British had plenty of warplanes one would say they might hold out indefinitely, but unless reinforcements arrive the Japanese may be able to blast their way ashore. There is to my mind another grave danger for the defenders, and that lies in the open reservoirs of rain-water upon which three-quarters of a million people must depend. The amount of water undoubtedly is sufficient for a long siege, but there is a possibility of the Japs poisoning it from the air.

TO TAKE UP RAILS

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—For scrap steel, 360 tons of streetcar rails will be removed by WPA workers from the streets of our Illinois cities. Charles P. Casey, state WPA administrator, estimated the tonnage as follows: Paris, 116; Rock Island, 96; Normal, 90, and Louisville, 58. WPA workers will repave the streets, Casey said.

The Eustachian canal is located in the human ear and is a tube leading from the ear to the pharynx.

Japanese Invasion

Fleet Protected by

Barrage of Balloons

Batavia, N. E. I., Feb. 2.—(AP) The Japanese invasion fleet in the straits of Macassar used an elaborate balloon barrage to protect it from Dutch and American bombers, but a total of 32 Japanese ships were sunk, fired or heavily damaged and 16 of their planes were shot down in the four-day running battle, two Dutch air officers said today in an eye-witness account.

Dutch and Yank Fliers

Finally Penetrated

Elaborate Defense

For two days before the attack we had been making reconnaissance flights over the Macassar straits on the lookout for a Japanese invasion fleet, but because of heavy, low-lying cloud banks we saw no ships at all, one of the two officers told the Aneta agency.

"Finally on Friday, Jan. 23, we sighted the enemy—a convoy of about 23 ships as far as we could make out. The convoy was hugging the Celebes coast, and had reached a point east of Balikpapan."

Piper Re-Enters Hospital

E. J. Piper of Grand Detour, who was dismissed recently from Katherine Shaw Betha hospital after receiving treatment for a hip fracture, re-entered the hospital Saturday for further treatment of the injury.

Dixon Soldier Injured

Word has been received here that Corp. J. A. Blackburn of Dixon had suffered the fracture of one arm and injury to the other in a motorcycle accident at Camp Polk, La. last Wednesday and that he is now a patient in ward 11 at the base hospital there.

At Sheppard Field, Tex.

Sheppard Field, Texas, Feb. 2.—Among the latest arrivals of new officers at Sheppard Field, Texas, site of the world's largest air corps technical school, is Lieut. Orrin B. Peterson, formerly of 802 Galena avenue, Dixon, Ill. Lieut. Peterson, who was commissioned March 5, 1941, is living with his wife at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Meeting Hour Changed

The meeting hour of the Dixon W. C. T. U. has been advanced one half hour for the winter months, it was announced today, and during that period the members will convene at 2:00 o'clock, instead of at 2:30. The first meeting under this arrangement will be held at the Loveland Community House tomorrow afternoon.

Enter Window Contest

In connection with the cooking school being sponsored by Dixon grocers to be held at the Dixon theater, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, nine food market owners entered a contest for window displays. The committee of judges composed of Elwin Wadsworth, Henry Jensen and John Vandenberg today announced the first place in the contest had been awarded to the Plowman Busy Store.

Maronde Will Probated

The will of the late William Maronde of Bradford township, who passed away June 20, 1941, was admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today. The inventory listed personal property of an estimated value of \$3,500. Howard Norris, a son-in-law and LeRoy J. Miller are named executors of the estate which is to be divided among four heirs: Henry and Charles Marone and Ella Norris of Franklin Grove and Carrie Hoffman of Amboy.

Three Minor Accidents

Three minor automobile accidents were reported to the police over the week end in which cars were damaged but none of the occupants was injured. About 5:30 Saturday evening cars belonging to Edwin Coones, Dixon, and S. L. Morgan, Polo, figured in a collision on First street and Madison avenue. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock cars belonging to Richard Bovey and Frank Schrock of Dixon and Elmer Cline of Franklin Grove figured in a minor collision on Galena avenue near Fifth street, and about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, two cars were reported to have collided near the intersection of East Second street and Dement avenue.

County Legion to Meet

Commander Andrew Brodie, Millington, Ill., second division commander of the American Legion, will have a message for the Lee county Council of the American Legion which meets Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. The Illinois Legionnaires have been assigned important duties in the civilian defense program by Gov. Dwight Green and there will be discussion and instruction on the subject. Past Second Division Commander Oscar Berga, who has been appointed liaison officer for division two for civilian defense, will also address the meeting. Other subjects of importance will be presented at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Sec. Knox Reveals

month for the war program.

"We are apparently getting the capacity for the bodies of planes faster than we can get the engines with which to equip them and we have got to expand tremendously our engine production to keep up with this enlarged program," he testified.

Insufficient Men

The secretary said the navy was having "a great deal of difficulty in finding competent men to keep the machines busy all of the while."

"There is a great difficulty in getting men to work on that third shift and we are racking our brains for methods and possible plans under which we can enlarge the second and third shifts so as to make for a 24-hour use of all machine tools and facilities," he said.

"We are trying to fight a two ocean war with a one-ocean navy thus far and it is going to take time to build up our strength," Knox testified. "We must not expect quick results. It is a problem largely of holding and doing the best we can with what we have, and putting every ounce of pressure in order to get more as fast as possible."

Experiments Abandoned

He said the navy had been duplicating ship designs, abandoning experiments, in order to get production speed.

The new War Production Board, he added, was making progress in getting mills to turn out the type of material most critically needed; lack of sufficient machine tools still presented a problem.

Terrific Enemy Barrage

"The enemy set up a terrific anti-aircraft barrage."

"The Japs carried an elaborate balloon barrage, which rose about 9,000 feet above the decks of their larger ships."

The first officer said he saw one of the Dutch 600-pound bombs hit the large warship amidships. "There was a tremendous explosion and a thick cloud of black smoke rose into the air."

On the second day, the officers related, they had no difficulty in locating the armada and they sank a large transport, left a troop ship with a bad list, hit a destroyer and shot four Nipponese planes out of the air.

A Japanese aircraft carrier had arrived on the scene on the third day, and it put 20 of its zero fighters into the air. In a spirited fight four of them were shot down and another spotted was sent crashing with the loss of a single Dutch bomber.

Despite the interference the airman said they hit and probably sank a cruiser and fired a transport.

"The next day American planes and warships and a Dutch submarine joined in the attack," one of the officers said, "with the result that after four successive days a total of 32 Japanese ships were sunk, fired or heavily damaged, no less than 16 enemy planes downed, while the allies lost only one plane."

New Signs of Axis

(Continued from Page 1)

fore Leningrad, including the Seventh parachute division recently brought from Crete and the 223rd infantry division, whose captured members said they had been transferred from Bordeaux, occupied France.

Ski troops hurling back five German counterattacks in three days in the Moscow zone were said to have killed 4,900 Germans and recaptured 60 inhabited places.

Several important hills overlooking the Crimean port of Sevastopol were said to have been occupied by the Russians.

SKIDMORE LOSES APPEAL

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—William Skidmore, Chicago, failed today to get a Supreme court review of his conviction on charges of federal income tax evasion.

Skidmore appealed from the Seventh Federal Circuit court, which upheld his sentence of 30 months' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

A human stomach produces

about 10 pounds of gastric juices a day for digestion of food.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

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Pasterized
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DAIRY

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Rationing Note

Camden, N. J., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Sugar rationing note:

When a restaurant customer asked for a second spoonful of sugar for his coffee—and didn't get it—he and his two companions threw the waiter through a plate glass window and knocked the restaurant manager unconscious.

The customers were held without bail for the grand jury.

Quaker Quits

(Continued from Page 1)

"that my son Arnold taught me more about the basic facts of religion than I had ever taken the trouble to seek in my entire life. Arnold is in a cell in the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., because he happened to be a staunch supporter of the rules of discipline of this society and because his conscience would not permit him to register."

His conscience, he said, dictated that he consent, not object, to military service. If called to the army, he added, he will serve in any capacity, including combat duty.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. J. Piper returned Sunday from a week's vacation in New York City, her former home. Atty. Edwin W. Merrick went to Chicago yesterday.

Howard Rogers of rural route 2, Ohio, was in Dixon Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Beede.

91st Birthday

Charles H. Paul, quietly observed his 91st birthday anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 31 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Fischel of Shell Rock, Iowa, with whom he is spending the winter months. Mr. Paul came here from Germany at the age of 7 years and engaged in farming, having retired about 30 years ago.

His wife, the former Miss Helen Milliken of Freeport, whom he married about 68 years ago, passed away eight years ago.

Besides Mrs. Fischel, there are two daughters, Misses Hazel and Aura Paul, residing in Forreston.

Onne DeWall was elected

secretary of the Ogle County Sportsmen's club at a meeting held at Mt. Morris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Swank will move soon to Hanover. Mr. Swank is employed at the proving grounds at Savanna.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bibler left last week on a business trip to various places in Minnesota.

Arthur Lewis has enlisted in the United States Air Corps at Madison, Wisconsin, and will leave soon to enter the service.

Mrs. Josephine Beebe is employed at the post office, having filled the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Merritt Swank.

The Forreston Boy Scouts are busy collecting waste paper, old newspapers and magazines. Their goal is set at 12 tons and they already have collected three tons.

Day of Intercession

Each Week Planned at

Episcopal Church Here

Beginning Wednesday, St. Luke's church will observe the first Wednesday of each month as a special day of intercession for the church and country in time of peril, for the President of the United States and all in authority, for those in the service of our country, for the wounded, for the dying, for the bereaved, and for those who have given their lives.

For communicants of the parish the day will begin with the service of Holy Communion at 7 o'clock for business people. There will be another service of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock for those for whom that hour is more convenient.

At 12:30 p. m. a service of public intercession will be held. The day will close with evening prayer at 5:45 p. m.

During the other hours of the day the church will be open for silent intercession by individuals who can devote a half-hour for that purpose. Suggested devotions will be found in the vestibule of the church. All persons in the community who want to participate in this day of intercession are invited to do so.

Engaged in a war that is avowedly being waged for the maintenance of religious principles, an opportunity is thus presented for concerted action in seeking the guidance of God.

STARVATION TOLL

Conditions are so acute in Athens, Greece that persons are dying at the rate of 2,000 per day. Bread is selling at \$15.00 a loaf.

Humans can get lost a half mile from home in daylight, but birds can travel uncharted airways for thousands of miles.

master refined

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Class Meeting

The Wide Awake class of the Evangelical Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Heilman. Mrs. Kenneth Anderson will be the assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martens

and Mr. and Mrs. John Abbas and daughter Delores were dinner guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frey.

Donald Reints, student at the University of Illinois spent the semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reints.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bulsker, Jr. and daughter Mary Ellen were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Unangst.

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secretary of the Ogle County Sportsmen's club at a meeting held at Mt. Morris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Swank will move soon to Hanover. Mr. Swank is employed at the proving grounds at Savanna.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bibler left last week on a business trip to various places in Minnesota.

Arthur Lewis has enlisted in the United States Air Corps at Madison, Wisconsin, and will leave soon to enter the service.

Mrs. Josephine Beebe is employed at the post office, having filled the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Merritt Swank.

The Forreston Boy Scouts are busy collecting waste paper, old newspapers and magazines. Their goal is set at 12 tons and they already have collected three tons.

STARVATION TOLL

Individualism Is Basic Pattern of National Capital

Democracy Getting Work Out in Washington; Some Sidelights

Washington, (Wide World)—The sentry stood stern and silent before a government office in downtown Washington. The street crowd rushed past heedlessly, hardly noticing his gleaming bayonet or his wind-bitten face.

A gray little man stood aside from the crowds and lifted his hat in solitary salute to the military guard. It was his way of honoring his country and the men who defend it.

Individualism still is the basic pattern of the town—the individualism of Steve Vasilakos selling peanuts on the White House corner and Vice President Wallace throwing the boomerang for exercise.

And democracy gets a workout in wartime Washington as elsewhere. Everyone has something to say, and says it.

People who really know the score, of course, are silent. They are such people as the hustling White House Aides, the general staff officers of army and navy, the close lipped captains and majors of army intelligence.

Public Knows Little
The public—including the great bulk of government workers and Washington men—about town—have no more information about the war than any well informed citizen of Peoria or Kokomo. That is, the public gets only such information as allied leaders believe to be of no military value to the enemy.

Washingtonians, always suckers for gossip and "inside dope," have not yet accepted strictures against loose speculation and rumor mongering.

Enthusiasm sometimes leads to confusion, as in the case of an impatient veteran of the Spanish-American war. "And that," he concluded with a roar at reporters, "is what the president ought to be doing right now, and when you go to the White House you can tell McKinley I said so."

One patriot gave vent to his feelings by chopping down some of the Japanese cherry trees on the Tidal Basin. Another wanted him shot for it. A third proposed replacing the trees with American black walnuts.

One wants the American Red Cross to pay Japan \$1 a year and arbitrarily take over her empty, fabulous embassy.

All Speak Their Minds
People speak their minds about many things. When a government agency issued a fancy telephone directory indexing such things as airlines, deluxe train service, swanky hotels, cab companies and exclusive clubs, an employee complained:

"Fine for our dollar-a-year men but the 99½ per cent of us here on regular government pay wish they'd indexed some boarding houses, commuter facilities and maybe some medium priced movies."

Fact is, the government has done a pretty good job of indexing the boarding houses. The Defense Housing Registry has the most complete file of places to rent in town, and government newcomers find there neat index cards giving prices, accommodations, locations of available rooms.

Because rooms are so scarce in Washington—the government has taken over several apartment houses for office space—the private bath is a dying institution.

Here are a few other candid shots of Washington's individualists:

"I can't leave town now," lamented a non-defense government worker whose bureau had been ordered out of the city. "I just won all my 1942 rent last night in a crap game with my landlord."

A volunteer, past the draft age, complained to his favorite newspaper that he had been rejected because of a missing tooth. "Hell," he wrote, "I want to fight the Japs—not eat 'em."

The justice department, unable to get an air raid siren, substituted temporarily an employee whose voice (they swear it) shatters windows 50 feet away.

Like Elephant
Wartime Washington is like the blind men's elephant. What it is depends on where you catch hold of it.

A magazine writer, flying here for a quick look, found Washington frenzied, confused, hysterical and frustrated. But Prime Minister Churchill said it was magnificently confident, grand and grim.

A visitor's view these days necessarily reflects to large degree the nature of his mission and the manner of men he meets. Washington is tremendously burdened and busy and, perforce, it is strangely changed from the easy days of peace.

How does it look to the people who live here?

Ten years ago their "City of Magnificent Distances" had one-half million population. Today it is an overrun boom-town ill-equipped to accommodate, as of Jan. 1, 1942, a total of 1,037,000 persons.

There is a current gag that "more people are on F street every day than in Times Square on Saturday night." It is true that

a deep sea of humanity endlessly, where there used to be elbow room, over the pitifully inadequate 24-block midtown shopping center on F and G streets.

Buildings on Mall
Only the historic national parks, federal property and the vast Mall stretching from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol, break the "squeezing-in" pattern. And they soon may be cluttered again, as in World War one, with ugly, stuffy, temporary buildings. Already, two-blocks-long rows of dull, gray, two-story structures, housing price control and other defense offices, have risen on the greensward of the Mall.

These things made year-end headlines and are even more poignant today:

Today's Headlines
"Tidal wave of 47,000 new government employees hits capital. . . . Thousands here unable to find desirable homes. . . . Local trade booms, living costs skyrocket. . . . Federal employment rises 27.5 per cent in year. . . . Most downtown \$45 a month three-in-a-room accommodations closed out. . . . single occupants not preferred for \$50-\$60 apartments. . . . Government space overcrowded. . . . plans call for \$40,000,000 expansion. . . . Dozen permanent bureaus employing 12,000 may be farmed out to other cities."

All this might seem frenzy or hysteria to one man and to another indicate considerable personal effort and sacrifice to win a very large war. The latter probably is more nearly the answer, since the hustle and bustle of government is Washington's preoccupation, chief industry and municipal livelihood.

Japanese Snipers Well Equipped for Infiltration Job

BY CLARK LEE
With General MacArthur on Batan Peninsula, Luzon, Jan. 27—(Delayed)—(AP)—Equipment taken from captured Japanese snipers has proved surprisingly complete, enabling each man to fight independently for two weeks to a month behind enemy lines if he can get a minimum of food and water from the countryside.

Equipment of this type apparently has made Japanese infiltration tactics possible in Malaya as well as here.

A sniper sent on such a mission carries:

A gas mask.

A green combination mosquito net-camouflage hood covering his helmet, head and shoulders.

A green, corded net to camouflage the rest of his body.

A black wire eyeshield to protect him from sun glare.

A coil of rope for miscellaneous uses, including climbing trees and tying himself to trunks and branches to prevent the rifle's recoil from dislodging him.

A five-inch long sack of rice.

A small bag of hardtack.

A half-pound of hard candy.

A package of concentrated food.

A can of field rations.

A small can of coffee.

Vitamin pills.

A can of chlorine to purify water.

A messkit.

A canteen.

An antidote for mustard gas.

Quinine.

Stomach pills.

Gauze pads.

Roll and triangular bandages.

Spare socks.

Gloves.

A toothbrush.

A flashlight.

The flashlight has rotating vari-colored lenses, one color apparently intended as a sign of recognition, a visual password.

Dixon Buddy Club Recipient of Fine Donations; Report

Officers of the Dixon Buddy club are well satisfied with the response for funds with which to carry on the program of activities planned for the remainder of this season at the Truman school. President Howard Hall recently sent out an appeal for donations and the response has been most encouraging as is evidenced by the following list:

Capt. Joseph Brady, \$2; E. B. Stewart, Jr., \$5; J. E. Wirth, \$2; Burmeister Coal Co., 1 ton coal; Dist. Water Ice Co., 1 ton coal; Lucretia Ransom, \$1; Clea W. G. Chare, \$1; Fred W. Oesterheld, \$1; A. Friend, \$3; Boynton-Richards Co., \$1; Warren G. Badger, \$1; E. S. Doran, \$1; Alois Dogweiler, Sr., \$3; Mrs. Frank Philpott, \$1; Grace M. Chiverton, \$2.50; Grover W. Gehant, \$2; C. B. Fowler, \$2; Mrs. Grace A. Carpenter, \$1; John W. Duffy, \$1; A. Friend, \$1; Hoy Bros, \$5; Walter C. Knack, \$5; August Filipone, \$2; Ward Hall, \$1; A. Friend, \$1; Ben T. Shaw, \$2; A. H. Bosworth, \$3; Anna L. Geisenheimer, \$3; Leslie Hinkle, \$1.

Some Questions on Price Control Law and Answers Given

Washington (AP)—Some questions and answers on the price control bill signed by President Roosevelt Friday:

Q. When is the bill effective?

A. It was effective immediately. No price regulations can be issued until Roosevelt has appointed an administrator—he announced his choice of Leon Henderson—and until after senate confirmation of the appointment and Henderson's oath-taking.

Q. What immediate results can be expected?

A. The Office of Price Administration says "nothing sweeping or radical" will be done in extending price roofs over commodities not already covered. Control will continue to be piecemeal; that is, one commodity will be handled after another, as rapidly as they develop inflationary tendencies.

Q. Does the bill put ceilings on retail prices?

A. That power is given the administrator, but OPA officials say it will not be exercised frequently for the time being, unless such emergencies arise as the recent rush on flashlights. OPA prefers to work at the factory or wholesale level, counting on these to stabilize retail prices. Most ceilings are on raw materials.

Q. What about later on?

A. There inevitably will be more retail price ceilings. OPA believes, as stocks of durable consumers goods—radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and the like—diminish. Storekeepers having little prospect of replenishing supplies are under temptation to jack prices up.

Q. Are retail food price ceilings expected?

A. OPA says none is in preparation at this time.

Q. Will all business operating under price ceilings have to get licenses to do business?

A. OPA officials agree that licensing will come ultimately, as authorized under the act, but have not yet decided on the form of licensing machinery.

Q. Will rent control begin immediately?

A. It cannot, because the law provides that the administrator must first make formal recommendations as to rent levels in boom areas and give local and state officials 60 days to carry them out.

Q. Is the control effective the country over?

A. No. Only in defense areas to be designated by the administrator.

Q. Has OPA decided on any communities for such designation?

A. No. It is conducting rent surveys in 230 places, and will send letters to the mayors of 170 cities within a few days, asking their suggestions on rent control.

Many Commuters in Chicago Troubled by Labor Dispute

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—Trains on the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Electric Railroad operated on a transfer service today, a union jurisdictional dispute disrupting normal procedure and inconveniencing thousands of commuters coming into the metropolis.

The through service of the trains between Chicago, the north shore suburbs and Milwaukee was interrupted yesterday when union employees of the city's elevated lines refused to throw switches for the North Shore trains on the elevated tracks.

The trains, however, continued to operate, stopping at the northern terminals of the elevated line track where passengers transferred to the elevated trains. North-bound passengers rode the elevated lines to the terminals and transferred to the North Shore coaches. There was no dispute between the railroad company and unions on either the elevated or North Shore lines.

Officials of the Chicago Rapid Transit Co., operators of the elevated lines, estimated that 25,000 would be inconvenienced by the disruption of service. The railroad operates 138 trains in and out of Chicago daily, including 37 Chicago-Milwaukee trains.

The situation was brought about, company officials said, by a jurisdictional conflict between the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees of America, and "certain railroad organizations concerning representation of North Shore employees."

Both the North Shore and Rapid Transit lines have contracts with the Amalgamated Association which do not expire until next June 1.

Civil Air Patrol is Seeking Volunteers

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—The Civil Air Patrol of the 6th civilian defense region wants more volunteers from Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Col. Floyd E. Evans, commander of the patrol, said yesterday that while applications by certified pilots from these states were well above the national average, "we want every pilot and every student pilot to volunteer his services for the civil air patrol."

Evening Telegraph photographs appearing in the paper may be purchased at any time.

Navy Makes Plans to Produce 30,000 War Pilots Yearly

Facilities of Four of Larger Universities Will Be "Leased"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2—(AP)—The navy department announced plans over the week end to turn out 30,000 pilots a year in what it called "the greatest aviation training program in naval history."

Facilities of four large universities will be leased, each university to become an "Annapolis of the air." Names of the four universities were not announced, but one is in the east, one in the west, another in the south and the fourth in the midwest.

The facilities of these universities will be rented by the navy for the duration of the war.

Applications Being Accepted
The announcement said that the new naval aviation training program will be in operation "by May 1 or sooner, and applications for training already are being accepted."

The plan involves the induction of more than 2,500 aviation cadets a month.

Each candidate will undergo "an extremely rigorous toughening process deliberately aimed at making our sea hawks the strongest, most daring, and most determined type of airmen in the world," the announcement said.

March 40 Miles a Day
Navy Secretary Frank Knox said the preliminary three month toughening process would be "the most strenuous in the history of American military training."

The men will learn to march "up to 40 miles from sunup to sundown, and will be set at such heavy work as ditch digging, wood chopping, and land clearing, and will be extensively schooled in such realistic self defense arts as advanced jujitsu, boxing, and rough and tumble fighting."

"The program is a challenge to patriotic young American men who are proud of their ability to take it," Knox said. "This training will be hard, but the time for pulling punches has past. The men will have to have guts."

"When they have won their navy wings they will have proved that they can both take it and hand it out. That's the kind of fighting pilots the navy wants and the country needs."

Lieut. Com. Tom Hamilton, former head football coach at the naval academy and himself a navy flyer, will be director of physical training, with Lieut. Gene Tunney as director of physical training for all navy personnel.

Four Point Training Course
The four university plants will be used solely as ground schools, each comparable in size to the naval academy at Annapolis.

The training course will be broken down into four basic fundamentals to prepare the student for actual flight training:

1. Proper physical conditioning and strength.

2. Induction into naval history and customs.

3. Military drill and seamanship.

4. Training in communications, ordnance and other specialties.

After students pass the preliminary three month course they will be sent to one of the 16 naval aviation bases for actual primary flight training. From there they will go to one of the navy's advanced flying schools. The entire flight training course will normally take a year.

Cooking School to Help Legion, Red Cross Smokes Fund

One looking for a place to spend two very interesting and enjoyable afternoon can't do better than set aside the days of February 4th and 5th and be at the Dixon theatre at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons.

The cooking school which the retail grocers of this city are bringing to Dixon on those days is acclaimed by women everywhere as the finest demonstration of its kind they have ever seen.

The stage at the theatre will be transformed into a model, up-to-date kitchen, complete in every detail. Seats are comfortable and an unobstructed view is available to each woman. The lecturer, Mrs. Madeline Day, is witty and charming and her ability to cook and to keep up a constant flow of interesting chatter and comment is positively uncanny.

Hundreds of gifts will be awarded each day. Each woman attending will receive at least 10 free gifts.

Proceeds from the school will be turned over to the Red Cross and to the American Legion to be used to provide smokes and little extra treats for the boys in the service. The products demonstrated at the school will be sold through the Red Cross, the Legion and most of the grocery stores in this city, and on each order for these products placed to Feb. 14th, the Red Cross and the Legion will receive a commission.

Evening Telegraph photographs appearing in the paper may be purchased at any time.

Attorney General Tells of Sales Tax Collection in Year

Attorney General George F. Barrett made known today that during his first year in office, his "sales tax" division alone collected more than a quarter million dollars and that if the rate of collections continues, this one division will collect enough money during the biennium to pay one year's expenses for all departments.

The exact amount collected in Cook county from January 13, 1941, when Barrett took office, until January 13th of this year, was \$142,284.66. Collections downstate totaled \$118,577.83. The total amount of delinquent sales taxes collected by Barrett in both the Chicago and Springfield offices was \$260,862.49.

This money, Barrett explained, represents debts which were abandoned as "bad" by the state finance department and were turned over to the attorney general.

"The finance department is one of fifty-seven departments and commissions for which the attorney general acts as legal representative, in addition to his many other duties."

"This one department within our office is proving to be an especially fine investment for the state of Illinois," Barrett said.

Not Turned Over
"In most of these cases, the so-called 'sales tax' has been collected by retailers from their customers, penny by penny, but not turned over to the state."

"The 'sales tax,' it must be remembered, is not a sales tax at all, but an occupational tax imposed upon the retailer. The retailer who collects from his customers a tax which legally he is supposed to pay himself, and then withholds the money from the state, deserves small consideration."

"We have been pushing these cases vigorously. The rate of our collections has been increasing steadily and the indications are that this one department alone will take in considerably more than a half million dollars during this biennium. The total cost of operating our Chicago and Springfield offices and maintaining assistant attorney generals to represent the 101 downstate counties is less than one million dollars."

Question of Day; How Much Mileage from Bale of Hay?

St. Louis—(Wide World)—Time was when "Get a horse!" were fighting words. But not today. The answer is more apt to be, "Thanks, Buddy. Where can I buy one?"

The present-day wallflower is the chap who can't tell you how many days to a bale of hay instead of how many miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Anyway, here's the latest crop of tales spawned by the rubber blackout:

Socially prominent St. Louisans are riding motorcycles or three-wheel scooters to the office, attired in fancy overcoats and brief cases in the trunk behind.

A Methodist preacher in Tennessee started calling on his flock in a buggy; so did a Missouri country doctor; girls at Monticello College (Alton, Ill.) prepared themselves for the return of horse-and-buggy days with a new course in surrey driving, and Catholic church leaders convening to study the plight of parishioners in isolated neighborhoods discussed the use of old fashioned springboard wagons.

A Cambridge, Mass., gas station operator turned his place into a blacksmith shop and other thoughtful service station men posted signs: Free water for horses.

Newspapers were cluttered with classified ads offering four used tires for sale—with the automobile thrown in. One young fellow advertised: "Gentleman would like to meet attractive young lady with four good tires."

Telephone company officials some places reported up to 10 per cent increases in local calls and attributed it mainly to the reluctance of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. to wear down tires visiting friends.

A Lawrenceburg, Ind., buggy maker was swamped with orders for 500 vehicles and his pay roll was the largest since 1919—ten men.

DENTAL OFFICER DIES
Hillsboro, Ill., Feb. 2—(AP)—Dr. Dewey Whitten, former chief dental officer of the Veterans Administration facility at North Chicago, died last night after a long illness. A native of Montgomery county, Dr. Whitten served in the army during the World War and was a captain in the officers' reserve corps.

NEVER DUPLICATED
It is thought the secret of Stradivari's pre-eminence in violin manufacture lies in the varnish he used. Its formula never has been duplicated.

The "Boston News Letter" of May 1704, carried America's first newspaper advertisement.

Gov. Green Heads Movement to Stir State's War Effort

Announce Rallies Will Start on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12

Gov. Dwight H. Green, as chairman of the State Council of Defense, has announced a program of patriotic celebrations to begin Feb. 12, the 133rd anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. It will continue through George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Green said he will issue a proclamation designating the 11-day period as "Americanism week" and that he had accepted the chairmanship of a state-wide committee composed of representatives of veterans' organizations, patriotic, civic, church, labor and educational groups to coordinate the observances.

"All Illinois is in high gear in its war materials production and other defense activities," the governor said, "and there is no finer time to bring this home to every citizen than the period between the birthday anniversaries of two of our greatest Americans."

Strive for Greater Activity
"Since Dec. 7, Americanism has taken on an even deeper significance," Green wrote those whom he has asked to serve on the state committee. "All Illinois citizens have their share of the spirit of Americanism, but it is now our duty to arouse this spirit to its greatest activity."

"Every one must be made to appreciate fully that the nation needs his complete cooperation in its heroic and vital war effort. There is no finer way to stimulate more intensive defense activity than to make America conscious of their citizenship and of the tremendous burden this citizenship imposes upon all of us during our war with those nations which would destroy the spirit and honor we have built."

"We will not slacken our efforts until victory is achieved. Americanism week will be a period when we may renew this pledge to ourselves, our communities, and our state, and to the nation."

Sponsored by Chamber
The governor acknowledged the sponsorship of Americanism week by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and said that Crawford Starr of Joliet, president of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Melvin A. Dobbs, chairman of the chamber's Americanism work, will serve as vice chairmen of the state committee.

Suggestions for citizen participation during the period include sermons emphasizing Americanism in all churches on Feb. 15 and 22; programs in schools associating Lincoln with the spirit of Americanism; patriotic activities by civic, religious, educational, social, labor, and fraternal organizations, community mass meetings, and extensive use of radio.

Quisling Made Puppet Premier of Norwegians

London, Feb. 2—(AP)—In a ceremony held in a 13th century Oslo fortress and guarded by native storm troopers, Nazi Gestapo agents and German soldiers, Major Vikun Quisling became Germany's puppet premier for Norway yesterday.

He has no cabinet at present. The story of the installation as premier of the man who played such a prime role in the German conquest of Norway in 1940 was obtained from German broadcasts.

Major Quisling's immediate superior, Reich's Commissioner Josef Terboven, conveyed the "most cordial wishes" of Adolf Hitler.

The premier in his acceptance address said the foremost foreign task now was to conclude peace with Germany.

King Haakon's government-in-exile in London called the installation of Major Quisling "nothing but an attempted fraud by which the Norwegian people will not be deceived."

SPIDER FEET
A spider's feet are clawed, but it cannot obtain a foothold on a smooth, upright surface. However, by rising on its front legs, a spider can back up a wine glass by attaching rungs of silk to the glass as it goes.

STARTS WEDNESDAY DIXON THEATRE

RONALD REAGAN
— in —

"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"

JANE WYMAN
— in —

"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

Dixon Engineers Home from State Meeting in Egypt

L. T. Sampson, president of the Rock River Chapter of the Illinois Society of Engineers, has returned from East St. Louis where he attended the three day convention of the society from Thursday to Saturday of last week. Other members of the local chapter who attended the convention were: A. A. Lundgren, Rockford, vice president of Rock River chapter and chapter representative to the board of direction of the society; H. A. Riedesel, Rockford, superintendent and chief engineer of the sanitary district of Rockford; W. H. Day, city engineer of Rockford; W. J. P. Gibbs, Rockford, field engineer for the WPA; and Miles Lamb, city engineer of Belvidere.

Convention to Decatur
The society selected Decatur as the site of next year's convention. Alex Van Praag, consulting engineer of Decatur, was elected president of the society succeeding B. C. McCurdy of Belleville. Wayne W. Wallace of Chicago was elected vice president and Prof. H. E. Babbitt of Urbana was re-elected secretary-treasurer. C. J. McLean of Dixon was elected director to serve to 1946.

The newly elected president appointed several members of the local chapter to serve on the society committees. C. K. Willett and W. H. Haefliger of Dixon, were appointed to the advertising committee of the Society publication "The Illinois Engineer". M. M. Memler, Dixon, was appointed to the publicity committee. R. M. Ferguson, Dixon, was appointed a member of the constitutional amendments committee. A. H. Ferger, Dixon secretary-treasurer of the local chapter, was appointed chairman of the membership drive committee for the third successive year.

Former Dixonite Made Publisher of Seattle Times

Elmer E. Todd, prominent Seattle, Wash. attorney and formerly of Dixon, has been elected president and publisher of the Seattle Times, a recent issue of that paper announces, adding:

"Mr. Todd long was associated with General Blithen in the management of the Times, and was executive vice president and became acting publisher when illness forced General Blithen to relinquish his duties as editor and publisher of the newspaper his father, the late Col. Alden J. Blithen, founded and published until his death in 1915."

Mr. Todd is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, who resided on the north side of Dixon, while his father conducted a clothing store on Galena avenue. The new publisher married

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 132-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 272-X

Men's Class

The men's class of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening for a supper, program and a round table discussion.

Home Nursing Course

Mrs. Donald Carr, registered nurse will be the instructor for a Red Cross home nursing course offered to women and girls 16 or over in Oregon and vicinity. An organization meeting will be held in Circuit court room Tuesday evening, February 3 at 8 o'clock.

Attended Funeral

W. L. Pickering, county superintendent of schools, was in Springfield Wednesday to attend funeral services for the late Francis G. Blair, former state superintendent of public instruction for 28 years. All county superintendents attended the services in a body.

Visited Son

Mrs. Mae Davis was in Tullahoma, Tenn., last week end to visit her son Robert, who is stationed at Camp Forrest but expects to be moved soon. Mrs. Davis received a long letter from her son John, the past week who is with the Canadian forces in England and he said everything was quiet there at present.

Meeting of Principals

High school principals of the northern Illinois area will hold an all-day meeting at Oregon high school on Tuesday. They will be served luncheon at noon by the Presbyterian Guild. B. J. Frazer, principal of the Dixon high school will be chairman of the meeting.

Rotary Convention

Members of Oregon Rotary club and wives, numbering 44, attended the International Rotary convention and banquet at Polo Friday night. There were about 400 in attendance. Tom Davis, International Rotary president, was the principal speaker.

Confined to Bed

James Fowler is confined to his bed with an embolism in his leg.

Clinic Notes

John Kearns submitted to a major operation at the Wormalts clinic Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene McMullen underwent a minor operation Friday.

Mrs. Charles Beard of Mount Morris is a surgical patient.

Frank Stoner of Mount Morris submitted to bone surgery Monday.

Floyd Holland of Mount Morris is a medical patient.

Card Party and Luncheon

Mrs. Edward Murdoch will entertain at a 500 card club party and one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Personals

John Maxwell, student at North Central college at Naperville, was home for the week end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ely, Mrs. Lewis Haak, Mrs. William Arbogast, Mrs. S. O. Garard and Mrs. Laura Hoffman were shoppers in Rockford Thursday and visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Harold Bradford where they enjoyed a scramble dinner. Thursday evening, Mmes. Ely, Garard, Hoffman and Haak had a chili dinner at the apartment of Mrs. Haak.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Romine were visitors Thursday and Friday of his brother, Frank Romine in New Carlisle, Ind. and with relatives at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fearer were overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke Friday enroute to their home in Toledo, Ohio after a trip to Florida and Iowa.

William Van Vleet and Mrs. Mae Davis and daughter Ruhmah have returned after spending several weeks in California. Mrs. Van Vleet is remaining for a more extended time.

Mrs. Glen Swartz has been confined to her bed the past week with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed are visited by her mother, Mrs. Maxwell of Dubuque, Iowa.

Farm and Home Week

Delegates from Ogle county are attending the Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois February 2 to 6. Mrs. Ralph Sanford, Ashton, and Mrs. Kenneth Clark Lindenwood are representatives from the Ogle County Home Bureau Executive Board, and Mrs. Leland Tilton, Mrs. H. A. Craig with the Home Adviser will attend the week's sessions.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, assistant director of civilian defense, is one of the many headline speakers scheduled for a talk on the vital part in war in which everyone may play his part. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at 3 p. m. Thursday, February 5.

This year's program will be climaxed by a first Governor's day on Friday, Feb. 6. Highlights of the day will be an address by Governor Green at 11 a. m.

The entire program will be turned to the war—how farmers and farmers' wives can help meet the impacts of war, boost production of needed food and food prod-

ucts, and meet the problems of a possible post-war depression. Men as well as women will be interested in exhibits of Latin American Arts and Crafts. New plastics as well as low cost fabrics will also be on exhibit.

MOTHER'S DAYS

According to a scientist, a mother of six children kisses them 45,000 times during her lifetime, butters 175,200 pieces of bread and toast for them, makes 29,200 beds, and darns 10,400 pairs of stockings.

Ice cream production in 1940 was 310 million gallons, compared with 260 million gallons in 1929.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 266 108 1/2, W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mrs. R. O. Keister of Omaha, Nebraska is spending several months with her sister and family, the John Hedricks.

H. A. Hoff, superintendent of the Mount Morris high school, will attend a conference of high school men to be held at the Oregon high school Tuesday. About 60

high schools of northern Illinois will be represented.

Jeanne Smith, a freshman at Bradley Tech, Peoria, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey and family have moved from the farm which was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin, to an apartment in the LeRoy Kitzmiller property on East Lincoln.

Carroll Boston, manager of the local utility office, has enrolled in an engineering school conducted by the government in cooperation with the Illinois Northern Utilities company at the Dixon high school for a period of six weeks. Three hour classes are being con-

ducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Attorney Gerald Fearer of Oregon will discuss "Figuring the Farmer's Income Tax" at the farmers' evening school held at the high school building tonight. Farmers attending the meeting are asked to bring their federal income tax papers with them. Farmers and others interested in income tax problems are invited to attend this meeting held at 7:30.

S. J. Campbell of Mount Carroll, president of the Kable News company of Mount Morris, has been named one of 80 leading men of Illinois, to form an advisory body to Arthur Cutts Willard, presi-

dent of the University of Illinois. The appointment is for four years and the members serve without pay and they are consulted on matters relating to the welfare of the university, its development and on questions of general policy.

The Mount Morris Building and Loan association will hold its annual stockholders' meeting Monday evening, February 16.

The Mount Morris garage and service stations will be operated only from 6:30 in the morning until 7:00 o'clock in the evening beginning today.

The Biblical "Rose of Sharon" is not a rose, but a tulip.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



So There



By EDGAR MARTIN



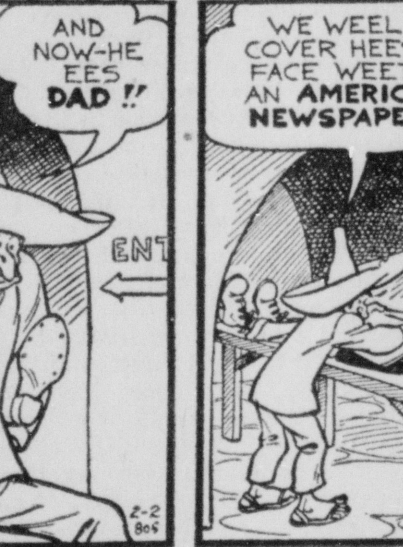
L.F.L. ARNER



Dad or Not Dad?



By AL CAPP



By AL CAPP



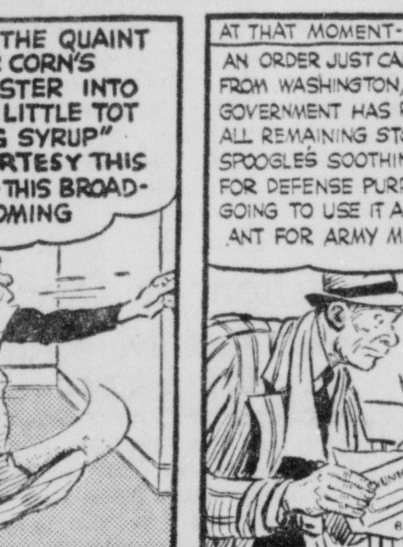
ABBIE an' SLATS



All In Vain!



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



Put to Practical Use



By FRED HARMON



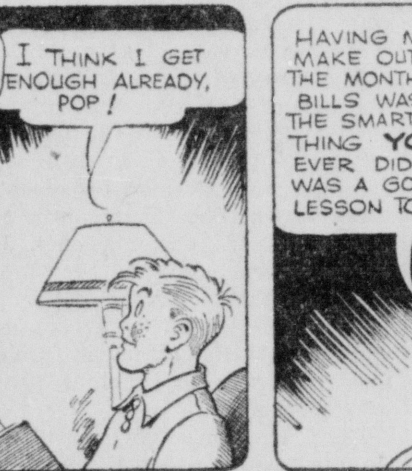
By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



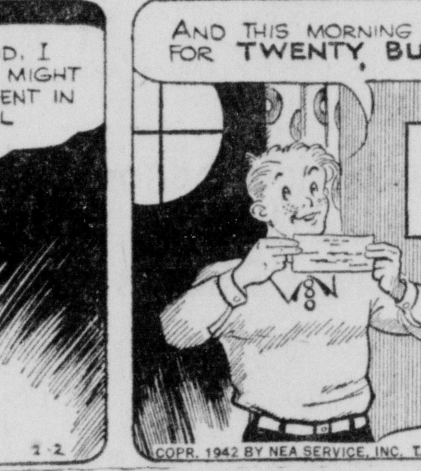
Bon Voyage, Gents



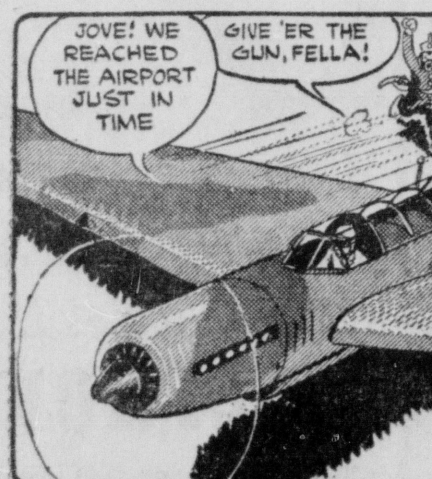
By MERRILL BLOSSER



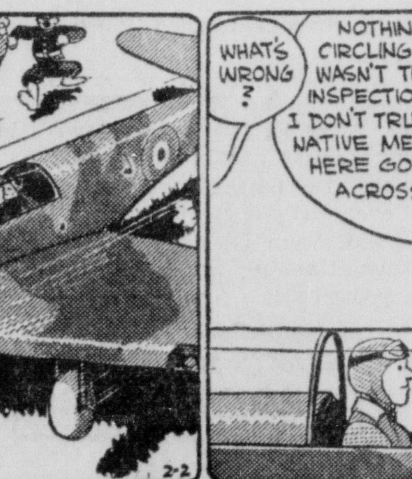
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WANT TUBES



Careful, Boys



By ROY CRANE



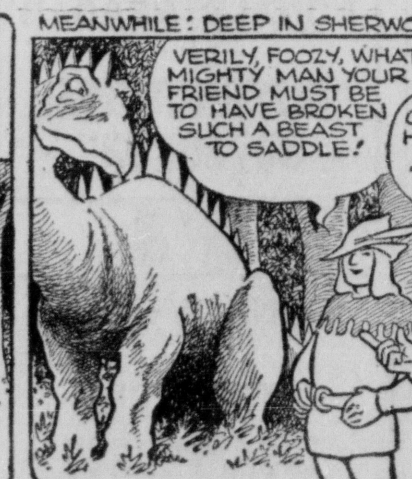
By ROY CRANE



ALLER OUP



Careful, Boys



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



By William Ferguson



Quoting Ood



EYELASHES ARE TOTALLY ABSENT IN CATS.

2-2 C.O.P.R. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps With Cash From Telegraph Want Ads!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 90c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.10
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of reference \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS

1936 Chev. Master coach, 4 wheels and tires, starts and runs. Winterized (Bringing a basket) \$85
1936 Ford sedan, good tires, Motor overhauled \$245
1937 Ford Dlx. coupe, completely overhauled in our shop. Original finish. Good tires all \$365
1938 Ford tudor, Entire car in top condition \$465
32—MORE—\$2

GEO. NETTZ & CO. OF DIXON

Ford - Mercury - Lincoln

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

1941—OLDSMOBILE—1941
4 Door Touring Sedan, Six cylinder, Hydramatic drive, Less than 5500 mileage, White 8. W. tires; Deluxe.
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Call 100

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIALS

1939 Studebaker Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coupe
OSCAR JOHNSON
108 N. Galena Ave. Tel. 15

C-A-S-H
For Your Car, Bring Title and Take Home Cash.
ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot Ave. Phone 338.

1938—FORD COACH—1938
1933 Chevrolet Coach
90 Ottawa Ave. Call 17
HEMMINGER GARAGE

BRING YOUR CAR
To Williams for thorough service by expert mechanics.
Call 243. 368 W. Everett St.
WILLIAMS MOTOR SERVICE

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Closing Out Sale, Wednesday, FEBRUARY 4th—12 NOON
1/2 mile So. Chicago & Northwestern Depot; R. F. D. 2, Dixon. Livestock, Machinery, Grain, Household goods, Poultry.
Freel Wade, Owner
R. Warner, Ck.; Ira Rutt, auct.

CLOSING OUT SALE
9 mi. So. Dixon on R. 26, 1 mile west, 1/2 mi. So. on Philip K. M. farm.
SAT. FEB. 7TH—12 P. M.
17 Cattle, 3 Horses, 42 Hogs, Hay—Machinery.
AMOS WHITE, Owner.
John Gentry, Auct.

"No Canned Dog Food Days are here". Those who have been using it will find help in the feed problem at the
PET STORE

FARMERS!
Advertise Your Public or Private Sale in the TELEGRAPH WANT AD Columns—Sure and Swift RESULTS!
Phone 5, Ask for Ad Taker.

FOR SALE
\$79.50 ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner
Slightly used \$40.00
CALL 491.

Closing Out Sale, Wednesday, FEB. 4TH—11:00 A. M., 1 mile West of Pines State Park.
95 Head Livestock, Ayrshire and Holstein Cattle, Seven Hd. Horses; 50 hd. Hogs. Full line Machinery, Hay and Grain.
NIENHOVEN BROS.
John Maas, Auct.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE on John B. Canfield Farm, 1 1/2 mi. West of Chana, 5 mi. East of Oregon
THURSDAY, FEB. 5th
Beginning at 10:00 A. M. sharp. Lunch stand on grounds.
90—HEAD OF LIVESTOCK—90 26 head outstanding Holstein cows, fresh and springers; 30 fall pigs; 16 head bred ewes. Full line of power and horse-drawn machinery. 480 rods new 32-inch American woven wire. 20 spools new barbed wire. Hinman milking machine. Hay and grain. **TERMS—CASH.** Mrs. Gordon Overstreet & Benj. S. Walker, owners. M. R. Roe, auct. G. M. Foley, clerk.

Closing Out Sale Friday, FEB. 6TH—12:30 p. m. 7 mi. S. E. Ashton. Horses; Cattle; Sows; Poultry; Machinery, etc.
J. Gentry, auct.
MARIE C. SMITH, owner.

WANTED TO BUY

Junk

We Have Raised Our Prices ON
Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves, Sheet Iron, Etc.
Old Fence and Barb Wire

Woodruff Iron and Baling

Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE depending on size and condition. WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS, \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

RENTALS

DIXON MANOR
118-122 E. FELLOWS ST.
NOW AVAILABLE
Several 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 room Apartments. Some with Pullman kitchens; heat, water Janitor service. Tub with shower. Soft water and laundry facilities. \$35.00 to \$45.00 per month. Inquire at office, 122 E. Fellows St. 10 a. m. — 4 p. m. Phone X1601. Ask for M. SPERONI

NOW AVAILABLE MODERN BLDG. RECENTLY DECORATED. LOCATED ON FIRST STREET IN BUSINESS DIST. SUITABLE FOR OFFICE OR STORE. REASONABLE RENT. WRITE BOX 91, c/o TELEGRAPH

FOR RENT, ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS. Call 677
107 Hennepin Ave. DIXON
PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
at 922 Peoria Ave., garage and garden. Available Feb. 1st.
PHONE 1103

For Rent: Desirable first floor 3-room modern Apt. Heat, light, water and gas stove furnished; Garage. Phone K1284 or R1382.

FOR RENT
280 acres. Grain & Stock Farm; good buildings.
TERESA L. MCGEE
Amboy, Ill.

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM LOWER
Floor Apt.; new furnace, garage, located at 208 E. Everett St.
MRS. GARNET STEPHAN
Call W608 after 6 P. M.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—120 ACRES
good land, Beautiful home, strictly modern, very good buildings. 14 miles South of Dixon. Other 120-160-200 acre good farms in Lee County. All still available for possession March 1, 1942
LEO J. DEMPSEY
Phone 289. Amboy, Ill.

For Sale: 120 acre farm, possession March 1st. Wonderful set of improvements practically new, including strictly modern air-conditioned house, tile silo.
Ira Rutt, Ph. 1458.

\$1500 DOWN — BALANCE ON
Easy Terms Buys a good farm with March 1st. possession. Investigate this opportunity now!
L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE, FINE 95 ACRES
Stock farm near Ohio, Ill. Excel. bldgs., immediate possession. reas. terms; priced low for quick sale. Write Wm. Dunn, 1355 La-Salle, Chicago, Ill.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FARMS — ACREAGES — LOTS and CITY PROPERTIES
listed. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT

IMMEDIATE OPENING LOCAL
LY in interesting childcraft educational service work; experience unnecessary. Qualifications: pleasing personality, cultural background, good health. Position is permanent and pays liberal remuneration. Opportunity for advancement. Write BOX 89, c/o Dixon Telegraph, giving age, experience and phone.

Nationally known corp. wants collection and adjustment man this territory. \$55.00 weekly guar. plus bonus for man qual. as perm. representative. A. C. B., 608-618 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Wanted at Once—Good man for
farm work. 3 1/2 miles S. W. of Ashton. Write or phone short and long 95, Ashton.
Clarence C. Kersten

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
EXPERIENCED MAN
For Body and Fender Work.
Apply in Person at
NEWMAN BROS.

WANTED — Married man for
March 1st, for dairy, grain and tractor farming; give age; size of family, salary wanted. Write "B. H.", c/o Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
wanted at once
Apply in person.
IDEAL CAFE
105 First Street.

WANTED—Practical Nurse.
Patient easy to care for; if interested, address "Nurse", c/o Telegraph. Give experience, qualifications, working hours, wages expected.

BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
WRITE OR PHONE
Authorized Sales & Service
209 7th St., Rockford, Ill.
Tel. MAIN 3879

Name
Address

NOW is the time to have your
paperhanging and interior decorating done.—Don't wait for rush. Call for estimate.
R715. — **GLENN PELTON.**

ADVERTISE
For as low as 25c per day
(Six Consecutive Insertions)
(of a 25 Word Want Ad)
— ALSO —
EXTRA-SPECIAL CASH
RATES TO THE JOB HUNTER!
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Want-Ad Dept.

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

HEATING SPECIALS
Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Buy from a heating contractor and have comfort. Call or visit Wells Jones Heating Service. Ph. X1456

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices.
CHESTER BARRIAGE

BEAUTICIANS

BREE COSMETICS for your facial beauty care. Call 546 for appointment. . . . Now!
GLADYS IRELAND

Party Plans include a new hairdo of versatile style.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
Call 1630. 110 S. Dixon Ave.

FOOD

PRINCE CASTLES
Feature-of-the-month, delicious One in a Million
Malteses 2 for 19c

TAKE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
Guests Out to dine at THE COFFEE HOUSE
Homecooked, delicious food attractively served in home atmosphere.

REMEMBER — SATURDAY,
FEB. 14TH, ST. VALENTINE'S DAY—CLEDON'S Candy is the ideal gift for your favorite Valentine.

FUEL

CENTRAL ILLINOIS LUMP
\$5.90 Per Ton
Washed Egg or Nut \$5.90 Ton
Phone 140
RINK COAL CO.

MARY HELEN
EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP COAL
\$9.75 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
CALL 35 - 388


FARM EQUIPMENT

When in need of a manure spreader, see Ward's New Lo-Load Spreader. A real spreader at a low cost. See one now.

WARD'S FARM STORE

GROUND HOG DAY

TODAY
FEB. 2ND



WHETHER OR NOT THE GROUND HOG SEES HIS SHADOW TODAY, IT IS A SIGN FOR TELEGRAPH "WANT-ADVERTISE" TO BEGIN PLANNING FOR SPRING

BUY - SELL - TRADE
RENT - EMPLOY

CALL 5

FARM EQUIPMENT

ATTENTION FARMERS
WE STILL HAVE A FEW NEW SPRING TOOLS LEFT FOR SALE
1—NCM Hay Baler
2—Tractors
1—Tractor Sprayer
3—Disk Harrows
2—Plows
1 Side Rake
ORDER COMBINES & CORN PICKERS NOW.
CONSIGNED GARAGE
J. I. CASE FARM EQUIP., HARMON, ILLINOIS

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Stationary Hay Baling, 7c per Bale. Call 7220
EDWARD C. SHIPPERT
Franklin Grove, Ill.

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
for sale at 321 W. 1st Street, Dixon. Phone 104.
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE

LIVESTOCK

Livestock Closing Out Sale
TUES., FEB. 3rd, 11 A. M.
5 mi. So., 1 mi. E. of Harmon.
221—Head of Livestock—221
LEO DOWNS, Owner
E. A. Gilchrist, Ck.; Stephens, Hewitt, Johnson, Aucts.

PUREBRED SHORTHORN BULLS, COWS & HEIFERS
BRED DUROC GILTS
L. D. CARMICHAEL
R. F. D. 1 — Rochelle, Ill.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
New Sale Barn, 1 mile East of Chana, Route 64
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
11 O'CLOCK SHARP
Heat and Eats on Grounds.
400—Head Livestock—400
Entire herd of 14 Outstanding Holstein Cows from Metz Farm, Springers and Calves, Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Poultry, 500
Hogs. Livestock sold last week. Plenty of buyers. Bring what you have to sell. A Good Market.
Sale Every Tuesday.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

Poland China Glits bred for Mar. & April farrow to Dream Model No. 1 boar in Elgin Sale last fall. Sired by Iowa Grand Champion. Sire of glits is Gold Eagle Indiana Grand Champion 1941. Cholera immunized & priced right. Also White Rock Cockerels and White Pekin Ducks. E. C. Morrissey, 11 mi. So. of Dixon.

For Sale—8 milk cows, 2 heavy springers; 1 pure bred Brown Swiss Bull, 13 tons Baled Bean Hay. Orville Gerdes, R. F. D. 4, Dixon, 4 miles south on Amboy road.

FOR SALE—40 HEAD CATTLE.
30 W. F. Hereford; 8 Springing Cows; 7 springing Heifers; 8 Steers; 7 W. F. Calves; 9 Mixed Calves; 1 Cow. R. 2, Ohio, Ill.
HOWARD ROGERS, 6 mi. N., 1 mi. west of Ohio.

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HOWARD ROGERS, 6 mi. N., 1 mi. west of Ohio.

LIVESTOCK

Public Sale of Purebred Hampshire Hogs at Grogan Private Sale Pavilion, Walnut, Ill.—1 o'clock Friday—Feb. 13, 1942. 45 head of select Hampshire Bred Glits bred for March and April farrow. Also a few outstanding fall boars. For Free Catalogue, write to Hahn, Hall & Husser, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD
WELL BROKE FARM
H-O-R-S-E-S
FRED A. WOOD, Morrison, Ill.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

SEVERAL LOADS OF GOOD
SHORTHORN STEERS WT. 850
M. F. SMART, Ashton Cattle Co.
Ph. Rochelle 91313.

LOST & FOUND

LOST — \$56. Friday, between
DeLuxe Cleaners and my home, 1012 West 7th St. Liberal reward. Stephen Long. Phone L1292

Lost—Black Dress Belt. Silver Buckle set with pink glass stones.
Tel. 5 or X992.

LOST — THURSDAY NIGHT
JAN. 29TH. Diamond Engagement ring and diamond wedding Ring with white gold mountings at Lincoln Lanes. Finder Please Call R1664, receive reward.

PHONE 5
ASK FOR AN
AD TAKER

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Street Singer—WENR
Helping Hand—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Bing Crosby—WAIT
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Hot Off the Platter—WAIT
Lone Journey—WBBM
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
John Harrington—WBBM
4:00 Story of Mary Martin—WBBM
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
Serenade—WAIT
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
4:30 Telling Most Out of Life—WENR
The O'Neills—WBBM
We the Abbots—WMAQ
Concert Gems—WAIT
4:45 Vagabonds—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—WBBM
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Secret City—WENR
Hedda Hopper—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Flying Patrol—WENR
Frank Parker—WBBM
5:45 Minstrels—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters—WENR
Capt. Midnight—WGN
Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Amos n' Andy—WBBM
6:15 Varieties—WCFL
Late News of the World—WMAQ
Lanny Ross—WBBM
6:30 Concert and Dance—WCFL
Musical Entre—WMAQ
Brain Battle—WBBM
7:00 Love a Mystery—WLS
Vox Pop—WBBM
Telephone Hour—WMAQ
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBBM
Lone Ranger—WGN
True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein and Richard Crooks—WMAQ
8:00 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Radio Theater—WBBM
National Radio Forum—WENR
8:30 That Brewster Boy—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WGN
For America We Sing—WENR
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Merry Go Round—WENR
Raymond Gram Swing—WGN
Mercury Theater—WBBM
9:30 Cavalcade of America—WMAQ
Lum & Abner—WENR
Blondie—WBBM
10:00 Jerry Wayne—WGN
Most Honored Music—WENR
10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Ink Spots—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Benny Goodman's Orch.—WGN
Shep Fields' Orch.—WBBM
Beachy Smith's Orch.—WMAQ
11:30 Johnny Davis' Orch.—WGN
Emil Coleman's Orch.—WBBM
Paul Martin's Orch.—WMAQ
Cee Davidson's Orch.—WENR
12:00 Ray Benson's Orch.—WMAQ
Horace Hiedt's Orch.—WGN
Music You Want—WENR
Andy Kirk's Orch.—WBBM
TUESDAY
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Helen Holden—WGN
Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
WMAQ
Front Page Farrell—WGN
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Road of Life—WBBM
Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ
Famous Marches—WAIT
1:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBBM
Light of the World, sketch
WMAQ
Army Band—WOC
1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM
Painted Dreams—WGN
Old and New Songs—WAIT
Mystery Man—WMAQ
1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Music We All Love—WAIT
1:45 Kate Hopkins—WBBM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter

—WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
Against the Storm—WMAQ
Orphans of Divorce—WLS
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill—WLS
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
School of the Air—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WLS
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Album Leaves—WAIT
2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Invitation to the Waltz—WAIT
Just Plain Bill—WLS
Club Matinee—WENR
Helping Hand—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Bing Crosby—WAIT
Club Matinee—WENR
Lone Journey—WBBM
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Hot Off the Platter—WAIT
3:45 Melody Time—WJJD
Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
John Harrington—WBBM
4:00 Story of Mary Martin—WBBM
Serenade—WAIT
Rakia Carter—WGN
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
Art Institute—WGN
4:30 We the Abbots—WMAQ
Elizabeth Hart—WENR
The O'Neills—WBBM
Concert Gems—WAIT
4:45 Menu of Music—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—WBBM
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Voice of Broadway—WBBM
Secret City—WENR
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN
Flying Patrol—WENR
Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters—WENR
Captain Midnight—WGN
Minstrels—WCFL
Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Lanny Ross—WBBM
6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
Burns and Allen—WTMJ
Musical Entre—WMAQ
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Upton Close—WCFL
7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch.—WMAQ
Are You a Missing Hair?—WBBM
What's My Name?—WGN
Rumba Revue—WLS
7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM
Treasure Chest—WMAQ
Meet Your Navy—WLS
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
Clifton Uley—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
We the People—WBBM
8:30 Report to the Nation—WBBM
Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Symphony Orch.—WENR
9:00 Symphony Orch. Concert—WENR
Miller's Orch.—WBBM

—WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
Against the Storm—WMAQ
Orphans of Divorce—WLS
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill—WLS
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
School of the Air—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WLS
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Album Leaves—WAIT
2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Invitation to the Waltz—WAIT
Just Plain Bill—WLS
Club Matinee—WENR
Helping Hand—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Bing Crosby—WAIT
Club Matinee—WENR
Lone Journey—WBBM
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Hot Off the Platter—WAIT
3:45 Melody Time—WJJD
Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
John Harrington—WBBM
4:00 Story of Mary Martin—WBBM
Serenade—WAIT
Rakia Carter—WGN
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
Art Institute—WGN
4:30 We the Abbots—WMAQ
Elizabeth Hart—WENR
The O'Neills—WBBM
Concert Gems—WAIT
4:45 Menu of Music—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—WBBM
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Voice of Broadway—WBBM

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

One hundred and seventy-five of the members of the two Masonic lodges of Walnut and their wives and members of the O. E. S. were together on Thursday evening for a turkey dinner at the Walnut lodge rooms. The evening after the dinner was spent socially with Clifford Hill and Philip Magnusson being in charge of the evening's entertainment. Winston Atkins of Dixon presented two groups of instrumental numbers on the marimba and vibraphone, with the piano accompaniment being played by Miss Marjorie Herber of Dixon. This was followed by a program of sleight-of-hand, given by the well known magician, Dr. Ashley of Marcellus. The rest of the evening was spent socially.

Members of the O. E. S. prepared and served the dinner, with Mrs. C. M. Knight as chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Louis Gonnigam, Jr., chairman of the dining room.

A new "Willie-Way" demountable home was erected in Walnut on Friday by the G. B. H. Way Homes plant. This is a house for demonstration purposes, and has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of the G. B. H. Way Homes company, and will be occupied by them.

Among students home for the semester vacations are: Jay Langford from Drake university, Des Moines; Bob Bass, Cora Dale Craig, Marion Grall, Gertrude Renwick, Shirley Yonk, Harold Wallace, Virden Broer from the University of Illinois.

The Chapel school P. T. A. met on Thursday evening with the business session in charge of the president, Lester Jontz. A plan to have school on Saturdays later in the year to make up time lost, was announced. Mrs. C. W. Dimmig, Mrs. Hayden Hedgespeth and Vernon Hoffman were in charge of the program, which opened with the song "America". Two songs, "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "Rose O'Day", were sung by Juanita Jontz; "Chattanooga Choo-Choo", and "Elmer's Tune" by Betty and Lois Dimmig; tap dance, Carolyn Hoffman; songs with guitar accompaniment, "Cowboys Serenade", and "Rose O'Day", by Bernice Foley; reading, "Daylight Saving", Harry Magnusson; "God Bless America" sung by all. Lunch was served by Mrs. Joe Foley and Mrs. Russell Brandenburger.

Miss Loretta Whitver was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday evening, two tables playing. High score prize was won by Miss Marjorie Broer and consolation by Mrs. Franklyn Wallace. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Walter Franks was hostess to her sewing club on Friday afternoon with nine members and three guests, Mrs. Ansel Willavize, Mrs. Kennison Williams and Mrs. Harry Franks. The time was spent in sewing and playing pinocle. A dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson were hosts to the "Around the Loop" club on Thursday evening, three tables playing. Score prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Alvin Johnson and Charles Lauritzen. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson were club guests. Lunch was served.

In a shipment recently, the Red Cross unit of Walnut sent to the county headquarters 16 bathrobes, four boys' shirts, one lap robe and four sweaters.

Principal C. A. Snider released on Thursday the school calendar for the rest of the year at Walnut high school:

February 3, basket ball game, Ohio, there; Civic league at Princeton; 6—basketball game, Neponset, there; 9—book club meeting; 13—county teachers' institute, Princeton; basket ball, Tiskilwa, here; 14—Saturday classes, Tuesday schedule; 16—G. A. A. meeting; 17—F. F. A. meeting; 18—faculty reading circle; 19-20—six-weeks tests; 20—basket ball game, Mineral, there; 23—board of education meeting; 24-27—district tournament; 27—report cards out; 28—Saturday classes, Wednesday schedule.

March, 3-6—Regional tournament at Dixon; 6—parents' banquet; 9—book club meeting, home ec club meeting; 13—music program; 14—Saturday classes, Thursday schedule; 16—G. A. A. meeting; 18—faculty reading circle; 20—patriotic assembly, sophomore class; 25-28—North Central Association meeting, Chicago; 27-28—six-weeks tests; 27—physical education program; 28—Saturday classes, Friday schedule, fifth six weeks ends; 30—board of education meeting; 31—faculty meeting;

April 1—Faculty Reading Circle meeting; 2—Track meet, Bureau-Walnut-Tiskilwa; 3—Report cards out; 7—F. F. A. public speaking contest at Bradford; 10—track meet, Neponset, Walnut and Sheffield; mother-daughter banquet; 13—home ec club meeting, book club meeting; 14—teachers' meeting; 15—teachers' meeting; 16—school masters' banquet, ladies' night, at Ohio; 17—track meet, Wyanet and Walnut; 20—G. A. A. meeting; 21—F. F. A. meeting; 22—vocational judging contest, dairy and poultry, at Walnut; 24—track meet, Manlius, Buda and Walnut; senior class play; 27—board of education meeting.

May 1—patriotic program, freshmen; 2—Little Eight track meet at Sheffield; junior-senior banquet; 3—baccalaureate exercises; 4-5—semester exams; 5—class night for seniors; 6—vocational judging contest, fat stock and grain, at Manlius; 7—registration for 1942-43; 8—report cards out. Awards, School closes; 53rd annual commencement.

Mrs. G. W. Carley of Wyanet is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, assisting in the care of her mother and sister, Lizzie, both of whom have been quite ill with the flu for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Long of Princeton were Thursday guests of Mr. Long's sister, Mrs. Blanche Gallentine.

Stitch and Chatter Club
Miss Amanda Hoffman was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club on Friday afternoon with ten members present. The afternoon was spent sewing and visiting. Mrs. Clifford Hill will be hostess on February 27. Delicious lunch was served.

D. G. B. G. Club
Mrs. Hazel Whitver entertained the D. G. B. G. bridge club on Friday afternoon with three tables at play. High score prize was awarded to the club guest, Mrs. E. C. Wilson. The club will meet February 13 with Mrs. J. P. Stephens. Delicious refreshments were served.

O. E. S. Meet
The O. E. S. held a special meeting on Friday evening for the purpose of initiation. Miss Cora Dale Craig was the candidate. Out of town guests were Miss Helen Woods, Mrs. Esther Woods, Mrs. Neva Dennison and Mrs. Joe Young. Officers of the O. E. S. presented their worthy matron, Helen Ganschow with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. Delicious refreshments were served.

Neighborhood Club Family Night
The Neighborhood club held its Family Night at the W. R. C. hall on Friday evening. A delicious scramble supper was served at 6:30 o'clock to about forty-five. The evening was spent playing games and visiting.

Patriotic Program
The Junior class of the W. H. S. sponsored a patriotic program on Friday morning. Marjorie Young announced the program: "History of Flag"—Neal Anderson. Playlet, "Our First Flag", Characters are: Betsy Ross — Janice Soussier Mrs. Green — Marjolise Hammerle

They'll Do It Every Time



George Washington, Gail Watkins George Ross, Louis Gonnigam Robert Morris, Glen Wade "What the Flag Means"—Harold Wise.

"What the Flag Means to Me"—Marjorie Larkin, Carl Gustafson, Phyllis Brown and Junior Wright.

"How the flag should be respected and displayed"—Lorna Johnson.

A service man's salute—Demonstrated by Clair Peterson.

How a woman salutes—Demonstrated by Audrey Alshouse.

A civilian's salute—Demonstrated by Francis Bangston.

Songs, "America," "America the Beautiful" and "Birthday Song" for president were led by music teacher, Miss Margaret Cutler.

The Pledge of Allegiance by group closing with the song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Locals
Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader moved into the Allen Schoaf house on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franks and son moved to Rock Falls on Saturday where Mr. Franks is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naughten, Jr. of Chicago are proud parents of a son born January 29. Mrs. Naughten will be remembered as Retha Epperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epperson.

Mrs. Ed Lauritzen and Mrs. Alden Mungor were Sterling shoppers on Saturday afternoon.

COMPTON
Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Cafeteria Supper
A cafeteria supper will be served at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening, February 4. To start serving at 5:30. This supper is sponsored by the Order of Eastern Star and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Compton Red Cross Notes
On behalf of the Compton branch of the American Red Cross I wish to thank the players in the married men, single men basketball game, the West Brooklyn and Compton grade schools, Boy Scout Troop 65, and ticket girls at the game, for help in selling tickets, the committee who worked in the refreshment room, and those who contributed refreshments and made cash donations for the game held at the high school gym Thursday evening.

Amil J. Bernardin, Chr. Roll Call. Cash donations to War Relief Fund follows: Torri Grain Co., \$5.00; Alexander Lumber Co., \$5.00; C. L. Ogilvie, \$5.00; Brooklyn Lodge 282, A. F. & A. M., \$5.00; H. M. Chaon & Sons, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zimmerman, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bernardin, \$5.00; Roy Carnahan, \$2.50; Marie Rasmussen, \$2.50; J. S. Archer, \$2.00; Wilson Rhoads, \$1.50. \$1.00 donations: Wayne Archer, Roy Archer, W. H. Dishong, Russell Bradley, Dan Bradley, John Tribbett, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Mary K. Wolf, Max Burley, Olga Cook, Charles Irwin, W. A. Richardson, Ernest Clemons, Royal Neighbors of America, \$1.25, Charles Stewart 50c; Joe Kaufman \$3.00; Caron Knitting Mills, \$19.25 in junk. Additional members from membership drive: Rex Bradshaw, Wm.

500 Club
Mrs. Irma Archer entertained the 500 club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Mabel Cook 1st; Mrs. Ida Archer 2nd, and Mrs. Mabel Chaon 3rd. The hostess served a delicious lunch to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore and Harry Gilmore spent Wednesday in Chicago. The latter remained for a longer visit there.

The single men's basketball team played the Wayside Press team at Mendota, Monday evening. The single men of Compton beat by a score of 26 to 23.

Mrs. Bertha Bresson is teaching at the Burg school for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Alice Ford who has been the teacher there, resigned to take up social welfare work at Dixon and took over her new duties Monday of this week.

Fletcher Hammond was in Dixon on business Monday.

Circle 3 met at the church Wednesday with 20 ladies present. A business meeting was held and the officers elected. Mrs. Daisy Tribbett assisted by Mrs. Amy Dishong served lunch. This circle will meet every fourth Wednesday of the month.

POLO
Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Patrick Fegan post No. 83 will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Fred Miller who lives southwest of town, is convalescing slowly. Mrs. Miller returned from the Ambony hospital the first of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilder of Chicago spent the week-end and Sunday with Mrs. Wilder's mother, Mrs. Jennie Wilder in the Oscar Trump home. Mrs. Wilder is not improving as rapidly as friends would like, from a fall from her wheel-chair about three weeks ago.

Mrs. R. D. McCoy is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Orten Arbogast is reported on the sick list.

Edward Bellows is a patient at the Dixon public hospital.

Mrs. Mary Filson has returned to Dixon after a few days spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trump.

Men 20-44 to register Feb. 16
Men who come within the age limits of 20-44 for the new draft for military service, are to be registered at the city hall in Polo, Monday, Feb. 16.

Moved to Walnut
Mr. and Mrs. William May moved this week from the George O'Dair estate property to Walnut.

WCTU Meets Tuesday
The W. C. T. U. meets on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nannie Barnhizer on West Mason street. Mrs. Teresa Tavenner has charge of the devotions and Mrs. Frances Beard will conduct the lesson study. The time is 2:30.

Pigs Topped the Market
Maude Reese Cassel marketed some eight-months-old pigs on Monday which averaged 300 lbs. They topped the market at \$11.60.

Civic League to Entertain
Employees of Polo business and

Swope, Mrs. Elizabeth Short, Max Burley, Mrs. F. J. Adams.

Last week a vote regarding having school on Saturday was submitted to the parents of school. Because there were only 5 votes against it, the board has passed a resolution to have school every Saturday for the remainder of the year.

School will be dismissed May 7 instead of May 28. Friday, Feb. 6, is teachers' institute and there will be no school but there will be school on Saturday, Feb. 7.

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professional men and wives of the proprietors are to be guests at the annual Civic League dinner to be held Tuesday night, February 3 at 6:30 in the W. R. C. hall. The main feature of the evening will be an address by Fred Kammler, nationally known after dinner speaker and philosopher of Dubuque, Ia.

The dinner music will be furnished by a string ensemble directed by Claude E. Rose, instructor in music at the Community high school. Rev. Willis Plapp will give the invocation. Grant Burman, president of the Civic League, will preside at the dinner. This is the only social occasion sponsored by the Civic League during the year and for this reason those in charge urge all business and professional men to cooperate.

Charter Presented
The charter was presented by International President Davis, who was presented by Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago, governor of

mother, Mrs. Margaret Byrnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buzzard spent Sunday with relatives in Tuloca.

Peter McKeown and family spent the week-end visiting relatives in Chicago and attended the WLS barn dance Saturday evening.

E. E. Ostrander has been ill with the flu.

Mary, Jim and Johnny Ryan and Max Geldean assisted the latter's brother, Bobby, celebrate his 4th birthday on Monday when Mrs. Donald Geldean prepared a birthday lunch with the usual birthday cake and favors and games for the youngsters.

Rev. David Murphy took William Gary to the old folks home at Freeport on Thursday.

Hubert Considine and Harold Behrendt went to Chicago on Wednesday to submit to a physical examination for the United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser called at the home of Mrs. Anna Glaser in Sublette on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shedd in Mendota.

A wrecker was in town on Monday when two carloads of grain were derailed.

William Dunphy was removed to his home on Friday and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith were supper guests Sunday evening at the John Ryan home.

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT
Try 3-purpose V-A-T-R-O-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. ... And brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL
You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

Names in the News:
Pfc. Harry Durr of Camp Polk, Louisiana who is enjoying a 15-day furlough visited his father, Clarence Durr and his grand-

250 DRUG STORE BARGAINS
Get Your Large 4-Page Circular at Our Store NOW—and WIN \$15.00 PRIZE
FRESH MARTHA WASHINGTON CHOCOLATES
1/2 lb. Valentine Hearts .50c
1 lb. Valentine Hearts .80c
2 lbs. Valentine Hearts \$1.39
"WE MAKE ALL OUR OWN ICE CREAM"
DRUG **REXALL** STORE
107 N. Galena Phone 125
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

SALE
On Our Complete Stock of
Overcoats - Topcoats
Suits - Pants - Hats
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Remember, we give 1-DAY cleaning service. Hats blocked by expert hatter the factory way.

DeLUXE CLEANERS
TAILORS - HATTERS - CLOTHIERS
311 First Street Phone 706

Polo Rotary Club Receives Charter

Fine Meeting Attended by International Head of Service Clubs

A new chapter was written in the community life of Polo Friday evening when 400 persons gathered in the high school gymnasium for the charter-night program of the newly organized Polo Rotary club. The occasion was made more outstanding by the presence of Tom J. Davis of Butte, Mont., president of Rotary International, and several other distinguished officers of the organization from Canada, Mexico and South America.

The banquet, which was served in the high school gymnasium by the ladies of the Methodist and Lutheran churches, was a credit to those organizations. In a period of 15 minutes the 400 guests were served a chicken dinner and the dessert. Delegations from Rotary clubs throughout northern Illinois and their ladies were present to welcome the newest of Rotary organizations, the Polo club, which by the success of its initial meeting, gave promise of service to that community. Present from Dixon were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hansen, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Walter, A. V. Lund and E. L. Fulmer. A delegation of 44 attended from Oregon and there were 48 in attendance from Sterling.

Officers of Club
President—George K. Ray. Vice President—Albert J. Bracken. Secretary—Martin E. Schryver, Jr.

Treasurer—Kenneth T. White. Director—Willis E. Pittenger. Sgt. at Arms—Charles J. Wolf.

Charter members and their vocations are: Albert J. Bracken, dry good retailing; Grant B. Burman, poultry hatching; Melvin W. Hurdle, real estate agency; Clifford J. Pierson, Christianity-Protestantism; Willis E. Pittenger, education-secondary schools; George K. Ray, general law practice; Martin E. Schryver and Martin E. Schryver, Jr., insurance; John G. Seise, dentistry; Ross E. Stouffer, hardware retailing; George Strickler, household furniture retailing; Gifford C. Terry, newspaper publisher; Thomas A. Tully, retail oil products; Hubert D. White, vaccines manufacturing; Kenneth T. White, mail order and retailing and Charles J. Wolf, automobile retailing.

New members added since the closing of the charter are: Claude E. Bamboorh, farming; Leo Beniack, cotton goods manufacturing; Clyde L. Drennan, physician; Lyle E. Lenhart, men's clothing retailer and Harry E. Upton, motion picture theater.

Wages paid in the U. S. in 1941 will total more than \$60 billion, or 20 per cent more than in 1940.

LEE
Today, Tues.-Wed., 7:15-9
Matinee: Wednesday

A GLAMOUR-DISH IS ON THE BLITZ FOR GARY!

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the 147th district of Rotary. George K. Ray, president of the new Polo club, received the charter, after which the members of the club were congratulated by President Davis, who later in the program gave a very interesting talk on the objects of Rotary.

Roland L. Keist, special Rotary representative of the Oregon club, presided throughout the program, and the guests were welcomed by David J. Frey, president of the Polo Community high school board. Bob Shelly, president of the Oregon club, sponsors of the latest addition to Rotary brought greetings from his organization.

The charter presentation last evening proved one of the largest gatherings in the progressive Ogle county community, and the number who partook of the splendid banquet was the largest that has ever been fed at one time in Polo's history. The committee in charge of the program was congratulated in the excellent organization of the occasion in which not a detail was overlooked.

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